

Circleville Herald

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Hurricane Swamps New England

NEW YORK (AP) — Hurricane Belle, her fury spent on the Long Island suburbs east of New York City, marched into central New England today, downgraded to a tropical storm, but still sending down torrents of rain. The danger of flooding persisted, but Belle had become a tame lady. Only one death directly attributable to the storm, the first in its three-day march up the East Coast, was

reported. A 19-year-old Long Island woman, out to see the storm, died when hit by a falling tree.

Trees were down in several states, hundreds of thousands of people were without power in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island, and damage ran into the millions.

But it was not what it could have been. Roads were awash in coastal Connecticut, as they had been earlier

on Long Island, but the center of the storm passed inland after the high tide and the worst was avoided.

By rush hour this morning, Conrail was running its regular schedule of commuter trains into New York City, although some delays did occur.

Forecasters at the National Weather Service in Boston said flooding was the greatest danger as the storm moved up the Connecticut River Valley into New England. The region had been saturated by four days of steady rain not associated with the hurricane.

"It's lost its punch," said Tony Gregory, a weather service forecaster in Boston. "It will weaken quite rapidly as it moves over the land, but it still has lots of rain left in it."

Flash flood warnings remained in effect in much of Connecticut, where five to eight inches of rain were expected. Heavy rains — up to five inches — also were expected in the Berkshire Mountains of western Massachusetts and the Green Mountains of Vermont.

The center of Belle struck land for the first time when the eye passed over the south coast of Long Island early today only 20 miles east of New York City's Times Square. But her 90-mile-

per-hour hurricane winds were soon dissipated.

By the time the storm reached the Connecticut coast before dawn, the winds had dropped beneath hurricane force, 74 miles per hour. The weather service later reported top winds of 55 to 60 miles per hour.

No official damage estimates were available this morning from any of the areas struck by Belle. In one early report, the Long Island Lighting Co. said damage to its equipment and property was between \$5 and \$6 million.

Falling limbs that knocked down electric lines caused most of the power outages. There were 228,000 Connecticut residents without power today, officials said. Other reports indicated 25,000 persons in Rhode Island, 60,000 on Long Island, and 10,000 in New Jersey were without power.

Long before the storm hit, tens of thousands of people had moved away from Long Island beaches and low-lying areas on the Connecticut coast.

The evacuation scene was a repetition of the situation earlier when Belle, the season's first hurricane, skirted the coasts of North Carolina, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey on Monday.

The first fatality was the death of

Carol Mayer, struck by a falling tree as she walked with a friend in the eastern Long Island community of Wading River. The friend was seriously injured.

Several earlier auto deaths, including five in a crash on the North Carolina-Virginia line and one in New Jersey, were attributed to rain-slicked highways.

After running just offshore along the entire Atlantic Coast from its spawning ground off Florida, the eye of the hurricane, its dead calm, made its first landfall at Long Beach, N.Y.

Gale force winds raked the metropolitan New York area, but most of the 18 million people in the nation's most densely populated urban areas were spared the full impact of the storm.

Elsewhere in the nation, thunderstorms were scattered today over the upper Mississippi Valley, the eastern Dakotas and from western Iowa into eastern New Mexico. Isolated thundershowers also dotted southern Florida and parts of Montana.

Clear weather reached from lower Michigan into the central and western Gulf states and over most of California. Other areas were partly cloudy.

On Monday night, severe thunderstorms struck the northern and central Plains, with winds gusting to 70 miles an hour damaging buildings and trees at Hastings, Neb. Large hail fell at Vermillion and Lake Andres, S.D. Gusts reached 58 miles per hour at Fargo, N.D. and Yankton, S.D. and 71 miles per hour at Mansfield, S.D.

The forecast for today called for rain from New England through New Jersey and in eastern portions of both New York and Pennsylvania. Some scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected to cover the mid-Atlantic coast, Florida and portions of the middle and upper Mississippi Valley. Isolated shower and thundershower activity was expected over portions of the central and southern Rockies and southern plateau. Sunny skies were forecast outside of the precipitation areas, and it was expected to be hot over the central and southern Plains, warm over the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley, and seasonably warm elsewhere across the South. Mild readings were expected in most other parts of the northern U.S.

Overnight temperatures ranged from 90 at Phoenix, Ariz. to 47 at Evanston, Wyo. and Lewistown, Mont.

Ford Strategists Hint At Reagan For Veep

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Ford's campaign strategists, trying to counter a move to require advance announcement of his vice presidential choice, are holding out the longshot possibility that Ronald Reagan might wind up as his running mate.

That couldn't happen if the choice had to be disclosed before the presidential nomination is settled — so the Ford men say some Reagan delegates may wind up voting against the rule proposed by the challenger's campaign manager.

They're ready to fight all week — and they may have to — against the vice presidential rule proposed by John P. Sears, who wants the Republican National Convention to require that candidates name their running mate at least a half-day in advance of the roll call on the White House nomination.

With that maneuver, and with pressure in the platform committee, the Reagan camp is testing Ford's clout in convention preliminaries, hoping to gain strength for the main event.

The process continued today, as a Republican rules committee considered a requirement that delegates be compelled to vote in accordance with the verdicts of binding primary

elections in 20 states.

Otherwise, delegates now bound to one candidate by primary election could be freed to switch to the other, with Reagan the likely beneficiary. Ford supports the rule binding the delegate votes, Reagan opposes it.

The surprise vice presidential proposal Sears advanced on Monday would make the rule moot anyhow by declaring that no delegate could be bound to support a presidential candidate who failed to name his vice presidential choice by 9 a.m. on the day of presidential nomination, Aug. 18 in this case.

Reagan already has named his, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania. Ford has said he will stick to the traditional route and will disclose his

choice after the presidential nomination.

"It's an attempt by Sears to write a rule that would force us to make the same mistake Reagan did," said Peter Kaye, spokesman for the Ford campaign.

Two of the six members of Ford's board of convention strategy cited the possibility of a Reagan vice presidential nomination in forecasting defeat of the Sears proposal.

Reagan has said he would not accept the vice presidential nomination, and a top aide said he means it. Ford at one point said he accepted Reagan at his word. He now has asked for financial and health information from more than a dozen Republicans he is con-

sidering as possible vice presidential choices.

Richard Hermann of Lincoln, Neb., who is handling convention rules strategy for the Ford campaign, said that doesn't mean that Reagan is out as a potential running mate. Hermann said some Reagan delegates want their man in second place if he can't win the top spot, and therefore will vote against the Sears proposal.

Dean Burch, a former White House aide and another member of the Ford strategy panel, added that despite the customary denials "it is not unusual that candidates for president wind up on the same ticket."

The Sears maneuver was rejected by the rules panel of the Republican

(Continued on Page 14)



TALL SUNFLOWER — James Cottrell, 466 Dearborn Ave. grew this 12-foot sunflower which contains one flower in bloom and approximately 25 sprigs not quite ready to bloom.

Two Men Perish In Copter Crash

Robert Lee Drummond, Route 1, Orient, and Charles Bullock, 55, Chillicothe, were killed in a helicopter crash 4:20 p.m. Monday near Springfield.

Drummond, the owner of Drummond Land Clearing Co., was the pilot of the helicopter. Bullock, the passenger, was the vice-president of C&L Erectors and Riggers Inc. of Chillicothe.

They were surveying a land clearing site from the helicopter when it lost a rear rotor, according to the Springfield post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

Drummond was unable to control the aircraft without the rotor, and it crashed into a field near Greenon High School in Clark County. The helicopter exploded on impact.

Mr. Bullock was born March 18, 1921 in Vinton County, the son of Jesse and Marie Thompson Bullock. His mother survives at 64 S. Brownell St., Chillicothe. His father preceded him in death April 17, 1974.

He was vice president of the C and L Erectors and Riggers Inc. of Chillicothe, a 32nd degree Mason, member of the Delta Lodge No. 207 of McArthur, member of the Aladdin Temple, Ross County Shrine Club, Chillicothe Commander No. 8 Knight Templar, McArthur Chapter 102 Royal Arch Mason, veteran of World War II as a member of the United States Coast Guard.

Other survivors include his widow, Evelyn Louise Whaley Bullock whom he married July 21, 1945; two daughters, Mrs. William (Pamela Marie) Bennett, Route 10, Chillicothe and Miss Vicki Bullock, of the home; one son, Charles Richard Bullock, Route 10, Chillicothe; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Doris McAbee, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Chauncy (Mary) Danner, Chillicothe.

The funeral arrangements are being completed by the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston.

Mr. Drummond, 41, was born April 14, 1935, near Clarksburg. He was the son of Miley and Hazel Free Drum-

mond, who survive in Orient.

He was a member of Scioto Chapel United Methodist Church, National Farmers Association, operated the Drummond Land Clearing Company and was engaged in farming.

Other survivors include his widow, Mrs. Patsy Hott Drummond; five brothers Gene, Kenneth and Curtis Drummond, Orient; John and Roger Drummond, Mt. Sterling; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial service will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at Scioto Chapel United Methodist Church at Robtown with the Rev. John Currans officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling.

ROUNDTOWN

GOLDEN Buckeye Cards for senior citizens of 65 years or older will be available Thursday at Commercial Point ... Pickaway Senior Center staff members will take registrations from 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the First National Bank.

GRAFFITI

WANTED,
T.V.
REPAIRMAN
-- MUST HAVE
AN HONEST
FACE

2 Senators Shun Bid For Veep

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Ronald Reagan pressed President Ford to name his running mate, two senators Ford was considering for vice president said they don't want the second spot on the Republican ticket.

The two, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and William Brock of Tennessee, said they would prefer to remain in the Senate rather than undertake a national campaign.

Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond also revealed Monday that they have been asked for personal information by the White House as part of Ford's effort to screen possible running mates.

The five joined Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa and Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson on the list of those who have admitted White House inquiries about their health and finances.

In Kansas City, Mo., where the GOP convention opens next Monday, Reagan forces stepped up their efforts to get Ford to name a running mate, as Reagan did in picking Pennsylvania Sen. Richard Schweiker.

John Sears, Reagan's campaign manager, asked the Republican National Committee rules panel to adopt a convention rule to force Ford to name his vice presidential choice before the balloting for the presidential nomination begins Aug. 18.

Weather

Sunny and warmer today with high temperatures in the middle to upper 80s, fair tonight with lows near 60, and mostly sunny and continued warm Wednesday with highs near 90. There is no chance of rain today but 10 per cent possibilities tonight and tomorrow.

Probers Eye 1974 Mystery Illness

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Health investigators are checking for a possible connection between the recent outbreak of "legionnaires disease" and an illness that killed three to 10 persons shortly after they attended a 1974 Odd Fellows Convention in Philadelphia.

Dr. Dennis Lucey, state commissioner for health planning, said the Odd Fellows outbreak involved symptoms of a nonspecific viral pneumonia.

Doctors have used a similar description for the unknown disease that has killed 27 and affected 128 others among the more than 10,000 who were at an American Legion convention July 21-24 in Philadelphia.

Dr. David Fraser, an investigator for the federal Center for Disease Control, said Monday that reports from the Odd Fellows indicated there were 17 cases and three deaths from the illness.

"There were probably 12 to 18 cases," said Samuel Patterson of Philadelphia, who was chairman of the committee that set up the 1974 convention of the men's fraternal organization. "We lost in the neighborhood of 10."

Fraser said the CDC had started phoning persons who took part in the 1974 convention to get further details. The Odd Fellows convention, in September 1974, attracted between 3,000 and 3,500 to two of the same hotels that the American Legion used last month.

All of the victims of the Odd Fellows illness were in apparent good health and became sick several days after the convention ended, officials of the organization said. The illness that afflicted the legionnaires followed the same pattern.

The possible connection between the two outbreaks was called to the attention of state and federal health investigators by officials of the Odd Fellows.

Medical investigators, meanwhile, continued interviewing legionnaires throughout Pennsylvania and examining hotels and other areas in Philadelphia where the legionnaires gathered.

After one week of intensive investigation, the source of the legion outbreak remains a mystery. The medical researchers have all but ruled out viruses, bacteria or a fungus. They are focusing on a toxin, or poison. Among those being considered are heavy metals, insecticides and herbicides.

A. Ford Winters, sovereign grand

secretary of the Odd Fellows, said he still does not know what caused the deaths of his colleagues.

"They never did pinpoint it," Winters said in a telephone interview Monday from his Baltimore home

Democrats Ignore Rhodes On Medicaid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Majority Democrats plan to bring the current special session of the legislature to an end by Aug. 17 without acting on Gov. James A. Rhodes' bill to deal with the state's Medicaid funding problem.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, said Monday however, that the lawmakers will first hear testimony he thinks will show almost no support for the measure. Hearings begin today before the House Finance Committee.

The speaker said Democrats, rather than accepting the governor's proposal for an additional two per cent state spending cut to make \$58 million available for Medicaid, will wait until next month to act on an alternate proposal which doesn't call for more belt tightening in non-welfare departments.

It grew out of a joint legislative committee's deliberations, and represents a claim the shortage can be met with reductions and savings in current Medicaid programs along with a supplemental appropriation of \$29.6 million.

Minority Republicans say the savings estimates are overly optimistic.

Rhodes, who already has cut state spending two per cent by executive order, called the lawmakers into special session July 24, while the regular 1976 session was in recess. Riffe said the special session will be brought to an end no later than Aug. 17, so that the regular session can resume.

He stopped short of saying the governor's bill on Medicaid, to which the special session was limited, is dead. He said he wants the entire subject fully explored, and that Rhodes will be free to have his measure reintroduced after resumption of the regular session.

The Senate and House plan to return Sept. 14 for a working session that will last two or three days and permit action on other proposals left pending when they adjourned for the summer.

Riffe said the joint committee's Medicaid proposal will be formally introduced at the Aug. 17 resumption

"They wanted to call it a sort of virus or Asian flu."

"It was something that acted like a virus and seemed like pneumonia but didn't respond to treatment for any of those things," said Patterson.

of the regular session, with hearings to be held between then and Sept. 14.

The speaker said "that's the way we planned to do it all along." He said Rhodes' motive in calling the aborted special session was "strictly political." The governor "is searching for an issue" to use against Democrats in the upcoming legislative elections, he said.

Riffe also said he was "not so sure" about Rhodes' comment that Ohio has to certify by Nov. 15 that it has state Medicaid matching funds on hand to qualify for federal aid in the first three months of the 1977 calendar year. "We're having it researched," he said.

In any event, there was no crisis, as Rhodes claimed in his call for a special session, the speaker said.

Emissions Snarl Eyed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hamilton County Sheriff Paul Fricker meets with judges and members of the Cincinnati city solicitor's office today to discuss what to do about enforcing a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency auto emission policy.

In a letter Monday to Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr., Chief Deputy Sheriff William Henderson said violations will not be issued until all enforcement-related questions have been resolved.

Judges must set a fee schedule for violations if the legal grounds for citing drivers is upheld, said Henderson, who also called for two closed testing lanes to be reopened.

The EPA has cited the sheriff's office for failing to enforce its program and has threatened to withhold license plates to those auto owners who do not have their cars inspected.

"If we go into it all the way, we'll have to request more men from the county commissioners," Henderson said. "How many men would we need? We don't know."

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were little changed again today in light trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose a fraction at the outset. Gainers and losers ran about even in the overall count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said the market was simply marking time, waiting for some news development to give it a push.

The most likely candidate in the immediate future was the government's report on wholesale price trends for July, due to be issued on Thursday.

Today's early volume leaders included Sony, unchanged at 9 1/2 in a 15,000-share block trade, and Standard Oil of California, up 1/4 at 38.

On Monday the Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 2.46 to 983.54 in trading shortened by an hour at several major exchanges because of the stormy weather in the Northeast.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing

Monday Stocks		
ACF In	34 1/2	— 1/8
AIRCO Inc	33 1/2	— 3/8
Am T & T	59 1/4	—
AnchrH	30 3/8	— 1/4
Armco	33 3/8	— 1/4
Chrysler	21 3/8	— 1/4
CitiesSv	51 7/8	+ 1/8
Coca Col	85 7/8	— 7/8
ColGas	24 3/4	— 1/4
duPont	135 3/4	—
EasKD	94 3/4	— 1/8
Eaton	43 3/4	+ 7/8
Exxon	53 1/2	—
Firestn	22 7/8	+ 1/4
Gen El	55	—
Gn Food	32 3/4	+ 1/8
Gn Mot	68	— 3/8
G Tel El	28 3/8	—
Goodrh	28 3/4	— 1/8
Goodyr	22 3/4	— 1/8
Greyhound	14 7/8	+ 1/8
Gulf Oil	26 7/8	+ 1/8
Kroger	23 3/4	—
LOF	33 3/8	+ 3/8
Lyke Yng	19 1/2	—
Mara O	55 3/4	+ 3/8
NCR Cp	33 7/8	+ 1/8
Norfolk Wn	84 1/8	— 3/8
Occid Pet	18 3/4	+ 1/8
Ohio Ed	18 3/8	+ 1/8
Owen Ill	58 3/4	+ 1/8
Penney	48 3/8	— 3/8
PepsiCo	81 3/4	—
PPG In	55 3/4	— 1/4
Pullmn	38 3/8	— 1/8
Ralston P	51 7/8	+ 1/8
RCA	28	— 1/8
Sears	63 3/8	—
Shell Oil	68	— 1/2
Singer	22 1/2	— 1/4
Sou Pac	35 3/8	— 1/8
Sperry R	47	—
St Brands	34 7/8	— 3/8
Std Oil Cal	37 7/8	+ 1/4
Std Oil Ind	50 7/8	— 1/2
Std Oil Oh	71	— 1/4
Ster Drug	17 7/8	— 1/4

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:

Ear Corn	2.69
Shelled Corn	2.76
Wheat	2.76
Oats	1.70
Beans	5.91

Hog prices, net were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

50 cents lower \$42.50 - \$43.00, 200-230 lbs.

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	2.71	2.62	1.39	5.87
NW Ohio	2.76	2.66	1.42	5.94
C Ohio	2.73	2.72	1.62	5.91
W Centrl	2.77	2.73	1.51	5.91
SW Ohio	2.76	2.71	1.63	5.99
Trend	SL	U	U	U

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

CINCINNATI (AP)— Cattle 550. Auction

early Choice slaughter steers steady. In-

stances 50 cents higher. Other grades steady.

Slaughter heifers steady on limited test.

Slaughter cows steady to 50 cents lower.

Slaughter bulls firm. Supply 25 per cent

steers. 25 per cent heifers.

Steers: choice and prime, 2-4, \$75-115; \$36-

77 choice, 2-4, \$75-115; \$35-36; good, 2-3, \$70-

115; \$30-34; standard, 1-2, \$25-100; \$29-

31-25.

Heifers: few low dressing, choice, 3-4, \$10-

\$20; \$30-34; 75; good, 2-3, \$70-92.5; \$30-32; 85.

Cows: utility, 1-2, \$24-50-27; 80; cutter, \$22-

25-50; canner, \$20-25-25.

Bulls: 1-2, 1075-1595; \$30-25-36; individual

1300; \$38-30.

Vealer: few choice, 215-280; \$50-35; individual

prime, 300; \$50.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Direct hogs

(Fed-State) Barrows and gilts mostly 50

lower. Instances 75 lower at plants. Demand

only moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country

points, mostly 43, a few at 43-25; plants, 43-25

45-75; U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points,

42-75-45-00; plants, 43-45-50; U.S. 230-250 lbs

country points, 42-00-42-75; plants, 42-50-

43-25.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 9400, today's

estimates 6000.

Cattle: from Columbus Producers

Livestock Co-operative Association, uneven

to \$1 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings,

choice 34-37-50, few at 37-75; good 32-35-50

Bulls market steady to 25 higher; 34-30-75

Cows market steady to \$2 higher; 26-31-75

Veal calves \$2 higher, choice and prime 35-

40.

Sheep and lambs 70-82 lower, old sheep

36-75 and down.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Self respect, self knowledge, self control
these three lead one to success. —Tennyson

Presented as a Public Service by
The First National Bank
CIRCLEVILLE



PONY EXHIBITOR — Katie Adams, 3, daughter of Norman and Marinel (Leist) Adams, Midland, Michigan, and granddaughter of Mrs. Twyla Leist, Circleville, showed her 14-year-old registered Shetland pony, Norm's Crescent Twilight Lady at the Gladwin, Michigan fair July 30. Katie showed the horse for her brother John, 8, who became ill two days before the show, and she won a participation ribbon as the youngest exhibitor.

Swine Flu Bill Nears Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate are preparing to take action on a bill that would clear the way for a government-sponsored inoculation program to protect nearly every American against a deadly strain of swine flu.

Both the House and Senate planned action today on a federal liability insurance plan that would protect the manufacturers of the swine flu vaccine from legal action by those who are inoculated.

If Congress doesn't pass the bill today, it will have to wait until members return from the Republican National Convention. The Ford administration and backers of the inoculation plan say that would mean more delay before the vaccine could be distributed.

The insurance problem has stalled the vaccine program for weeks.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the House Commerce Committee's subcommittee on health, indicated there could be some problem getting the measure out of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and onto the House floor.

"Certainly time is not on our side," said Rogers, before trying to get the measure to the floor. "But I think we will be successful."

Health officials say that if the inoculation program begins now it still will be late September before the first vaccine is ready.

The bill, proposed by the Ford administration, would allow persons who claimed injury from the national immunization program to sue the federal government for damages. The government, in turn, could sue any vaccine manufacturer or other participant, such as a volunteer doctor or nurse, if it could prove negligence.

Plans for the mass immunization program stalled when the insurance industry refused to handle the liability coverage alone, saying the financial risk was too much for it.

Under the new bill, the insurance company would only handle coverage for negligence, with the government assuming post liability.

A group of Democrats led by Rep. Henry A. Waxman of California objects to the federal government taking on almost all the burden of liability, while the insurance industry assumes only a small portion of the risk but collects premiums.

The opponents contend the whole federal liability plan could be a boon to trial lawyers while draining the federal treasury.

Westfall Board Awards Service Contracts

The Westfall Board of Education met in a continued session Monday night and offered contracts to several companies for services for the 1976-77 school year. Blue Ribbon Dairy was awarded the contract for supplying milk products to the district; Pennington Bakery will supply bread products; Ashville Cardinal Market will supply produce and canned groceries; Eyerman Company will supply hamburger and Circleville Oil Company will furnish the school bus tires and tubes.

A motion was passed to offer for sale at public auction the school farm located near Atlanta. No date for the sale has yet been set.

Resignations were accepted from Teresa Arbogast as middle school EMR teacher and Molly Whitlatch as high school cheerleader advisor.

The board employed Dan Cryder, Route 2, Kingston, to teach vocational agriculture. He is a graduate of Ohio State University with majors in agriculture economics and agriculture education and has no prior teaching experience.

Also employed was Bobby Reagan, Circleville, to teach third grade at Jackson Elementary School. He is a graduate of Miami University with no prior teaching experience.

Permission was granted to the Soil and Water Conservation District to use the high school facilities for its annual banquet and meeting to be held on Nov. 4.

The board met with members from the Williamsport Village Council and the Deercreek Township trustees to discuss the possibilities for the use of the Williamsport building and grounds. Representatives from these groups will meet with the board in October for further discussion and dissolution of the matter.

Kenneth Reid, clerk of the board of education, reported to the members that the budget hearing is set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the county auditor's office.

In final action, the board approved a policy for free and reduced price lunches for the 1976-77 school year.

The next meeting of the board will be Aug. 23 at 8 p.m.

Harrises Found Guilty On 2 Counts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris, avowed revolutionaries who shared Patricia Hearst's underground life, stand convicted of kidnaping and robbery in a trial which is not yet over.

In a verdict with grave implications for Miss Hearst, the Harrises were acquitted Monday of six counts of assault but were convicted of two kidnapings, one robbery and two car thefts — all involving Miss Hearst.

The jury apparently believed the Harrises' contention that Miss Hearst, a codefendant, willingly took part in the shooting that led to the assault charges.

The jury delivered its verdict unaware of a controversy about possible bias against the Harrises. Without dismissing the jury and ending the trial, the judge scheduled an unusual hearing today to investigate whether the verdict was tainted by prejudice.

In a surprise move, the jurors asked and were permitted to remain sequestered at a guarded hotel overnight to prevent contact with publicity they were ordered to avoid.

The sources of possible jury bias included reports of the construction of two mock hangman's nooses by potential jurors, the smuggling of an inflammatory newspaper article into a jury room and an allegedly biased remark by a juror who took part in the verdict.

The verdict by the seven-woman, five-man jury was angrily challenged by the defense.

"I don't think this verdict will stand in any court," said chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass. "... It was the most tainted of verdicts."

Unless the verdict is set aside, Weinglass said he would appeal on numerous grounds.

Chief prosecutor Sam Mayerson said if prejudice were shown at the jury hearing he would join in a motion to set aside the verdict and seek a new trial.

"There were some unusual events in the trial, but I don't think they indicate the jury was tainted at all," he said.

Grange News

PICKAWAY COUNTY GRANGE YOUTH

Barbara Bolender presided over the August meeting of the Pickaway County Grange Youth following a hamburger fry held at the home of Barb and Eddie Crites.

After devotions and the secretary's report, plans were made for the booth to be erected at the Ohio State Fair. The group will meet at the Laushe building at 9 a.m. on Aug. 25 to set up the booth.

The following members were elected officers for the coming year: Brenda Bolender, president; Randy Wolfe, vice president; Debi Archer, secretary; Melissa Archer, treasurer; Paul Dunkle, news reporter; Ron Chesser, recreation chairman; Layne Rickard and Mark Pfeiffer, recreation committee.

The group was reminded of the Pomona Grange meeting Friday at 8 p.m. and of the bicentennial picnic for all subordinate granges Sunday at 1 p.m. at Logan Elm Park.

The youth group is organizing the installation team. Assignment of parts will be made at the Sept. 5 meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

STARLIGHT LAST NIGHT TONIGHT

THE TRANS-AMERICAN OUTLAW ROAD RACE—A DEMOLITION BERRY WITHOUT RULES!

PG

DAVID CARRADINE IN
CANNONBALL

2nd FEATURE

DEATH RACE 2000

A CROSS COUNTRY ROAD RACE

IN THE YEAR 2000 THE ROAD RACE WILL BE THE MOST DANGEROUS AND FIERCEST OF THE RACES (THE NATIONAL SPORT)

DAVID CARRADINE IN DEATH RACE 2000. CO-STARING SHIRLEY GIFFNEY AND STEVE STALLONE.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NORTH AUTO LAST NIGHT TONIGHT

TAXI DRIVER

2nd FEATURE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Zane Trace Hosts Screening Workshop

On Aug. 2 and 3, Zane Trace Schools hosted a workshop to train professional educational staffs for screening kindergarten children.

Of the approximately 80 persons attending this workshop, there were participants from Ohio Valley, Meigs County, Pickaway County, Carlisle Local, and Zane Trace School. This workshop was held at the Kingston Middle School, with Principal Gary Walsh and Title IV coordinator Winifred Beckley organizing the workshop.

Participants included superintendents, principals, supervisors, counselors, psychologists, speech therapists, special studies teachers, nurses, kindergarten teachers, and aides. Kindergarten mothers from Zane Trace helped with registration, coffee, etc. Lunches were catered by Ted Noel, a Zane Trace School bus driver.

Consultants directing this workshop were Dr. Lucille Werner, Director of the Peotone Center in Chicago, Ill.; Richard Hills, Project Director of the Sandusky County Schools; and Dr. Ray Hinrichs, of the Division of Planning and Evaluation of the Ohio State Department of Education.

On the first day of the workshop, participants became acquainted with and learned how to use the screening instruments. They also learned how to staff procedures and to plan educationally to meet the individual learning needs of all kindergarten children within the classroom, through the use of learning centers.

On the second day, five kindergarten children and their parents attended the workshop. The children were screened for vision, hearing, speech, language, social behavior, motor skills, and perceptual skills. During that time, their parents filled out a medical history, were given an orientation to the kindergarten screening program, and viewed a film concerning "Early Prevention of School Failure".

In the afternoon, the participants educationally planned for the five children who had been screened earlier. Then, the participants planned for screening of all kindergarten children in their respective school districts.

The kindergarten children in the

Zane Trace School District will be screened on Aug. 23, 24, and 25, at the elementary school. The kindergarten children in Pickaway County will be screened in early September. Parents of children entering kindergarten should receive letters informing them of appointments for their children.

Deaths

MRS. JEANNETTE SCHUMANN
Mrs. Jeannette Schumann, Stoutsville, died 4:25 a.m. Tuesday at Berger Hospital.

Arrangements are being completed by Defenbaugh Wise Funeral Home.

MR. CHARLES EDWIN BULLOCK
Mr. Charles Edwin Bullock, 55, 98 Limestone Blvd., Chillicothe, died in a helicopter crash Monday afternoon near Springfield.

(See details on Page 1)

MR. ROBERT LEE DRUMMOND
Mr. Robert Lee Drummond, Route 1, Orient, died in a helicopter crash Monday afternoon near Springfield.

(See details on Page 1)

Phone Charge Said Ripoff

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s plan to start charging for directory assistance calls is "a customer rip-off" and will not be allowed to continue if he has his way, a state legislator from Columbus said Monday.

Rep. Michael P. Stinziano, D-30 Columbus, said he is introducing a bill that would halt the plan to charge 20 cents for each call after the first three in each month, starting Friday, Aug. 13.

The Franklin County lawmaker said the charge would be particularly unfair in the Ohio State University area where telephone books are outdated by the time they appear and "aren't worth the paper they are printed on."

A similar bill was killed in the Ohio Senate earlier this year.

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SUNDAY August 29

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MONDAY August 30

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TUESDAY August 31

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WEDNESDAY September 1

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THURSDAY September 2

- ★ RED SKELTON
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FRIDAY September 3

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SATURDAY September 4

- ★ THE BOB HOPE SHOW
- ★ JOHN DAVIDSON
- ★ OHIO STATE FAIR TRACTOR PULL

SUNDAY September 5

- ★ THE BOB HOPE SHOW
- ★ JOHN DAVIDSON

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Public Pensions Far Outshine Private Firms

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer

An employee of the nation's largest city, New York, can retire at age 62 after 33 years' service and collect retirement pay equal to what he was making in his final year of employment.

A worker at the nation's largest corporation, American Telephone & Telegraph, retiring with similar seniority will get only half the benefits the New York City worker will receive.

The example illustrates a general picture in which the average city or state worker gets double the retirement benefits of the average private employee, according to "Public Employee Pension Funds," a recent study by pension expert Robert Tilove.

Is this a ripoff by city and state workers at the expense of taxpayers or a gravy train that the private worker missed? Just what is a "fair pension?"

Tilove says that, in general, a pension equal to 80 per cent of final take-home pay would be fair. Another expert, Professor Bernard Jump of Syracuse University, says 90 per cent. Both agree that the ultimate aim of retirement income should be maintenance of the worker's standard of living after he retires.

By that measure, private pension plans which together with Social Security provide the average retiree with about two-thirds of his final year's pay are inadequate. Public plans in several large cities that grant pensions of over 100 per cent of final take-home pay might be considered over generous.

New York City union leader Victor Gotbaum said in a recent interview that the facts only show that workers in private industry are getting a raw deal, not that city workers are ripping anyone off.

Others say that the sharp increases in city and state benefits, added to a 93.6 per cent rise in Social Security benefits in the last six years, created a postretirement bonanza for public workers that government at all levels will be hard pressed to pay for in future years.

Jump says that if a city or state provides Social Security coverage in addition to the basic pension and "if a person works for 30 years and retires at age 62, he's almost certain to get higher postretirement income than his after-tax final pay."

"Personally I think that's too high," he says.

Only about half of privately employed workers have pension coverage at all. Nearly all public workers have some form of coverage.

About a third of public employees, however, are not covered by Social Security. Practically all privately employed workers get Social Security benefits. Such benefits normally boost retirement income by 30 to 33 per cent.

"Prior to 1951, public employees were not covered by Social Security. Thus, public pension plans were generally designed to provide adequate retirement income by themselves," wrote Raymond Schmitt in a recent Congressional Research Service paper on public pensions.

Workers chose public employment over private because of generous retirement benefits that made up for generally lower salaries, the paper says.

This "may explain, in part, the generally higher benefit formulas offered under some public employee retirement plans," Schmitt says.

The bottom line shows city or state employees often making more after they stop work than before, a rarity in the private field.

A study conducted in New York City this year by Mayor Abraham D. Beame's Management Advisory Board found that a city worker making \$11,300 after 38 years' service and retiring at age 63 could count on retirement pay, including Social Security, equal to 106 per cent of his final take-home salary.

By contrast, the study found,

workers at seven top corporations with similar salary and seniority get retirement benefits from 13 to 43 per cent below the New York City worker.

At Exxon, retirement pay, including Social Security, totals 82.9 per cent of final take-home salary; at General Motors, 93 per cent; at Union Carbide, 70.2 per cent; at AT&T, 67.1 per cent; at Con Edison, 73 per cent; at Citibank, 84.8 per cent; and at Metropolitan Life, 64.6 per cent.

Another comparison drawn by Jump showed nonuniformed city workers who had been making \$15,000 with 30 years' service at age 65 were getting 127 per cent of final after-tax pay in New York City, 116 per cent in Detroit and 129 per cent in Philadelphia, including Social Security benefits.

This beats even the best retirement deals offered in private industry, Jump says. At Eastman Kodak, a worker with similar salary and seniority would get 100 per cent of final after-tax pay in retirement benefits, Social Security included. Workers at New York Telephone likewise get 100 per cent.

At International Business Machines Corp., retirement benefits total 94 per cent of final pay, and at Bankers Trust of New York, the total is 99 per cent.

Some city plans fall well below those levels. In Atlanta, a \$15,000 nonuniformed worker with similar age and seniority gets 54 per cent of final takehome pay in retirement benefits, in Chicago 62 per cent, in Dallas 64 per cent, in Los Angeles 68 per cent and in Washington 64 per cent.

Two trends in recent years, however, have pushed benefit levels for some city and state workers far ahead of what most private workers could hope to get.

One is the trend toward early retirement, particularly for big city police and firemen, but also for other workers.

A New York City transit worker making \$17,079, for example, can retire at age 50 after 24 years' service and promptly collect a full pension of \$9,910 a year.

If a worker at a similar age, seniority and salary level decided to retire from AT&T, Con Edison, General Motors or most other large corporations, he'd have to wait 15 years before drawing his pension.

New York City is thus paying the 50-year-old transit worker 86.4 per cent more in total retirement benefits than a comparable private employee.

Another factor increasing city and state benefits in the past decade has been the introduction of cost-of-living adjustments into pension benefits. Over-all, inflation adjustments by city and state plans appear more generous than private plans, but less generous than most federal pension plans.

One study conducted by the Tax Foundation found that four-fifths of all state-run pension plans now have some sort of postretirement adjustments in force. In total, more than half of all public employees at the city or state level get some form of postretirement inflation allowances.

"Most corporations don't legally

bind themselves to cost-of-living percentages, but many take pretty darn good care of their retirees," Jump said in an interview.

With inflation running high, the cost-of-living adjustment can put added

burdens on cities and states. But the absence of cost-of-living provisions can work severe hardships on retirees.

Jump calculates that in the next decade a retired Atlanta policeman or fireman getting no inflation ad-

justment will see the value of his benefits fall about 30 per cent, with similar erosion in New York, Philadelphia and other places that provide no inflation protection to retirees.

Tomorrow: The Federal Plans

Judge Marries Two Couples

Two weddings were performed by Municipal Court Judge O. Charles Hosterman Monday morning in the Municipal Courtroom.

Married were Charles Eugene Wolfe and Victoria Lynn Tennihill, and Robert Wallace and Patricia Hall.

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11. Gent's yellow gold genuine garnet ring	\$107.00
12. Gent's white gold syn. spinel diamond ring	\$130.00
13. Ladies' yellow gold diamond onyx ring	\$69.50
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A Page Of Opinion

Farming Fuel

"Growing" methane gas in a suspended underwater kelp farm has to rank as one of the more imaginative experiments to tap new sources of fuels. If successful, such a fuel farm literally would feed on itself and the ocean in a cycle which would be nearly inexhaustible.

An experiment to see how efficient kelp (a brown, rootless seaweed) is in producing artificial methane

gas is ready for launching off the California coast. The kelp "plantation" is a quarter-acre module which will be anchored offshore so the growing surface remains submerged about 60 feet. Nitrate-rich water pumped from the ocean depths will act as a fertilizer to hasten plant growth.

Kelp has been called nature's fastest growing plant. It can be a nuisance in bays and shallow waters, the

individual plants growing a foot or more a day.

Scientists involved in the project estimate a 100,000-acre kelp farm could produce enough fuel energy and nutrients for crops to sustain a city of a half million population. Even if the experiment is successful, developers will have a long way to go to stretch the initial quarter-acre patch into a 100,000-acre planation.

Key To Contentment

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — The late psychoanalyst Carl Jung believed that people who are "contented" in what they are doing, in the present, have little fear either of the future, or of growing old.

The problem always has been: how does one find contentment?

In an endless search for it, Americans have sought therapy, religion, sexual excitement, mysticism, drugs, new careers, travel and adventures. Such strivings too rarely succeed. As Sam Levenson says, "Everybody's out these days to 'find your own happiness.' Our parents were different. They didn't worry about being happy — whoever told them they should expect happiness? So they just went through life, accepting reality, getting along fine."

Sam's right, as usual. A major, in-depth survey on the pursuit of happiness and contentment now shows that "happiness has a lot to do with accepting and enjoying what one is and what one has. It comes less often from absolute achievements than from relative ones. Happiness is a matter of

setting personal standards (for oneself), not chasing after other people's."

Happiness was not related to money, for example, in the survey respondents' minds.

Among married men, their "financial situation" ranked far down in 10th position as a factor in their happiness — behind, in order of importance, personal growth, being in love, marriage, job, partner's happiness, sex life, recognition, friends and social life, and being a parent. In these days when money is hard to come by, and hard to hold, considering it as relatively unimportant is akin to facing reality; which is the key to contentment.

The survey, conducted by N.Y. University and Yale psychologists for Psychology Today, asked several hundred questions of men and women whose median household income was \$16,000 (\$4,000 above the nation's average) and, surprisingly, seven out of 10 of those queried described themselves as "happy."

The researchers would concede that less affluent Americans probably

would not have as high a percentage of happy respondents. On the other hand, it is widely believed that money — as a source of contentment — is no longer the key factor (though a degrading lack of sufficient funds to live adequately remains a number one cause for unhappiness).

The differences between the 'happies' and the 'unhappies' in this psychological survey were almost exclusively based on matters of the mind, rather than the wallet.

Especially essential to happiness, the psychologists found, are the attitudes that (1) life has meaning and direction; that (2) the individual can control the good things that happen, and is not a pawn of events; that (3) the individual disagrees with P.T. Barnum's cynical viewpoint that "there's a sucker born every minute"; and (4) that the individual disagrees with statements such as "good things can't last."

As Sam Levenson's parents knew, happiness is accepting, not searching



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What are we to make of the utterly illogical report that the unemployment rate rose in July because the job market improved?

The question is perhaps a bit late in being posed, because it seems likely that a good many people have made up their minds, even perhaps about the Presidential election, as a result of those statistics.

About 400,000 people found jobs in July, bringing total employment to 87.9 million, the greatest figure ever recorded. But the jobless rate, a popular symbol of economic strength or weakness, rose to 7.8 per cent.

That rise, from 7.5 per cent, resulted almost entirely from the fact that a lot of potential workers previously had been erased from the records, expunged from the labor force. Statistically, they ceased to exist.

Why was this done? Because, explains the Bureau of Labor Statistics, these individuals withdrew themselves from the official labor force when, discouraged by their poor prospects, they failed to look for work just prior to its surveys.

Thus, the worst of the unemployed were statistically eliminated.

More than one million discouraged people were so classified at the time during the recent recession. They were there; they were unemployed; they weren't counted, on the jobless or the labor force rolls.

Now, with the economy recovering, these people once again see a possibility of obtaining jobs and so they are searching again, thus becoming part of the labor force.

Understandably, despite better prospects they don't find work immediately, and so they also become unemployed.

The rise in the jobless rate, therefore, can be seen as arising largely from a statistical concept rather than a deterioration of the economy. But the latter will be the interpretation used by many people.

The paradox wasn't unforeseen. It was inevitable that when hopes were restored many of these people would again become active job-seekers. Some, at least, hadn't given up looking because they didn't want work; they wanted it but couldn't get it.

With 7.4 million Americans seeking and failing to find jobs, the situation is bad enough without statistical concepts entering the picture, first to make the jobless rate appear lower during the recession, and then to distort the trend in the recovery.

Professionals understand the inadequacies of any statistical measure, and they make proper allowances. Laymen often do not.

The monthly rate, which is a complex and limited — even arbitrary — measure of economic performance, incorrectly has come to be thought of as a magnificently simple indicator, even of individual job prospects.

That being so, it is also an ingredient of many decisions, including the millions of decisions soon to be made on who should be President of the United States for the next four years.

Then the absurdity is seen as a danger.

They'll Do It Every Time



Bell Asks New Hike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Bell Telephone Co., already granted a \$200 million rate increase, has asked the state for another \$13 million, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio reports.

The request for a rehearing before PUCO comes on the heels of similar applications by Columbus and other cities, protesting the new rates.

"The case is about 22 months old and the company really doesn't want to prolong it," an Ohio Bell spokesman said Monday. "However, since other parties have asked for a rehearing we felt compelled to become a full-fledged participant."

PUCO has until Sept. 8 to act on the Bell filing. If the full amount is granted it would bring the telephone company almost the full \$214 million originally requested.

In addition to higher rates for routine service, beginning Friday Bell will charge for information calls on home phones and raise pay telephone from 10 cents a call to 20 cents.

Camp Chase Confederate Cemetery on Sullivant Avenue in Columbus was established by the federal government in 1879 as a burial place for 2,260 Confederate soldiers who died while prisoners in a camp there. United Daughters of the Confederacy sponsor annual memorial services there.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 10th, the 223rd day of 1976. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender in World War II if the Emperor would be permitted to keep his throne.

On this date:

In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state.

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was established at Annapolis, Md.

Ten years ago: U.S. Marines and South Koreans smashed Communist forces in separate battles in South Vietnam, killing 310 of the enemy.

Five years ago: Two buildings were destroyed by fire and two prisoners were critically stabbed during four hours of rioting at an Idaho penitentiary.

One year ago, Dmitri Shostakovich, the most famous of contemporary Soviet composers, died after a serious illness, at the age of 68.

Today's birthdays: Former movie star Norma Shearer is 72 years old. Singer Eddie Fisher is 48.

Thought for today: We have but one police force, the American woman — the late President Herbert Hoover.

Bicentennial footnote: 200 years ago, Savannah, Ga. held a daylong celebration in honor of the Declaration of Independence.

Editions Of The Past

15 YEARS AGO
1961

Blinding rain fell in record quantities during the night. Local weather authorities measured 3.53 inches of rain within a 12 hour period.

Pickaway County shared in the observance of the 25th Anniversary of the founding of Ohio Farm Bureau Councils. The observance was at Logan Elm High School. Dick Tootle directed the anniversary program.

A pair of talented young Pickaway County baseballers combined to pitch Gandolf Ford of Columbus to the Ohio division championship of the National Baseball tournament. Joe Adkins, former Circleville High School diamond star, and David Kraft, Ashville attorney, tossed for the five wins Gandolf needed to clinch the state crown.

David Bolender, Pickaway County farmer, was named to the Farmers Home Administration county committee.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 143 pints of blood from 168 prospective donors during its fifth regular visit to Circleville.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company announced plans to build a plant south of Circleville.

Mrs. Schubert Measamer was elected president of Pickaway Garden Club and Mrs. William Defenbaugh vice president.

The Herald

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By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$26.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$32.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$38.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

STEVE JONES, Editor
TOM PURCELL, Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG, Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS, General Manager

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"Bath time!"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I came across a line in the newspaper that said that glaucoma is the greatest cause of blindness. This terrified us because my mother has it, and so does her sister. Is this condition hereditary?

Mrs. J.J.D., Del.

Dear Mrs. D.: It is true that unrecognized glaucoma is probably the greatest single reason for impaired vision and even blindness.

There was a time when this condition may have been overlooked. Today, however, any complete eye examination by an eye specialist (ophthalmologist) or optometrist must include the test for glaucoma.

Glaucoma is a condition in which there is an increased pressure of the fluid that normally lies within the eyeball. A tiny instrument, a tonometer, quickly, easily and painlessly tests the fluid tension within the eyeball.

If it is increased above normal, then further studies are made to determine the exact type of glaucoma and its cause.

Glaucoma is not a cancer. Glaucoma is not an infection. Glaucoma is not contagious. Glaucoma is not a

cataract. Glaucoma is not hereditary. Once the diagnosis of glaucoma is established, it means that treatment with drugs under the observation of the eye specialist is essential. Most causes of glaucoma can be kept under control without surgery. In special situations, a safe and relatively simple operation is performed.

Can anti-allergy pills be taken indefinitely without causing side effects? Mr. N.E., Va.

Dear Mr. E.:

A safe rule for taking any medicine is that they be taken only for the prescribed period of time.

Most anti-histamine, or anti-allergy, drugs are excreted from the body in about 12 hours. Consequently, the action of the drug ceases after this period of time.

If any side effects are caused by these pills they are usually evident shortly after one has begun to use them. It is extremely rare for side effects to occur at a later date.

Should side effects occur, the drugs should be stopped. Then, shifting from one anti-allergy medicine to another is frequently suggested by doctors.

Rejuvenated Viking Resumes Experiments

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Viking 1's robot arm is repaired and ready to plow below the Martian surface for another handful of the red dust that continues to hint that it may hold life.

Viking scientists announced Sunday that the vital miniature shovel arm was once more in working order. The arm had stopped functioning last week while delivering soil to one of Viking's miniature laboratories.

New data from one of Viking's biology experiments renewed a cautious belief that living systems may exist in the rocky, desert-like region of Mars where Viking 1 touched down July 20.

The latest data came from what is called a "pyrolytic release experiment" designed to determine whether any process resembling photosynthesis is taking place on Mars.

Photosynthesis is the process by which plants on earth take in carbon gases and use the carbon for growth or for food.

Student Population In State Declines

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The student population in Ohio public schools is expected to drop another 35,600 next month, continuing a five-year decline, state education officials say.

The six per cent drop-off since 1971 is a result of the leveling off of the post-war baby boom which prompted big school construction programs in the 1960s.

Now, some older schools face shutdowns.

"Basically, it appears to us that it will continue in the same vein for a couple of years," says Asst. Superintendent Paul E. Spayde. "It will at least level off in the 1980s."

Curiously, the Ohio downward cycle has been more dramatic than the national trend which shows a 2.7 per cent reduction in enrollment, according to the Ohio Association of Secondary School Principals.

The Department of Education projects that the 1976-77 enrollment of 2.25 million in elementary and secondary schools will slide back by 61,000 in 1977-78. A drop of 69,000 is expected the following year before the leveling off begins with a 67,000 dip in 1979-80, Spayde says.

If those estimates are borne out, Ohio schools will have lost 310,000 pupils over the course of the decade. The future, of course, depends upon the birth rate.

Unfortunately, fewer students has not meant lower costs for school districts. Higher utility rates, raises in employes salaries and inflation in general have more than neutralized any savings.

Not as many textbooks are needed, but it takes about the same amount of gas and electricity to provide heat and light for 400 kids as for 500.

Stop That Racket

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mockingbird can sing all day and all night if the mood strikes him, often to the dismay of those who must listen to his seemingly limitless repertoire, says the National Geographic Society.

According to one ornithologist, the bird — whose favorite season is spring — "borrows songs for no other purpose than to have something to sing. He weaves together and repeats song motifs of his own invention and others that he hears." Unlike most birds, the mocker can sing while in flight and seems to be inspired by a full moon.

Mockingbirds can imitate other sounds too. A Dallas radio amateur traced odd messages to a mockingbird sending his own Morse code messages. A Washington mocker was known for his ability to sing along with the National Symphony Orchestra during outdoor concerts.

Karen Amey To Teach Pre-School At Ruth's



PUPPET SHOW — Mrs. David Amey, New Holland, displays some of the puppets she will use in pre-school classes she will be teaching at Ruth's Tiny Tot Day School, 405 Northridge Rd.

Karen Amey and her puppet friends will be teaching pre-school classes at Ruth's Tiny Tot Day School, 405 Northridge Rd.

Mrs. Amey graduated from Ohio

President Denounces Abortion

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Ford's oblique denunciation of abortion apparently pleased most of 100,000 persons gathered for the closing ceremony of a worldwide Roman Catholic assembly.

Most of those assembled in John F. Kennedy Stadium stood to applaud and cheer when Ford told the International Eucharistic Congress on Sunday that he shared the church's concern about "increased irreverence for life."

Ford, an Episcopalian, said, "The supreme value of every person to whom life is given by God is a belief that comes to us from the Holy Scriptures confirmed by all the great leaders of the church."

Some church members had been hoping the President would take a stronger position and perhaps support a constitutional amendment to forbid abortion — a step favored by the Catholic church's U.S. bishops.

Bishop Miguel Rodriguez of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, said the President was merely courting the Catholic vote. "It was opportunism, the same old thing," he said.

But in general, the reaction "obviously was very positive," said Bishop Walter Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn., a member of the U.S. bishops' pro-life committee.

Msgr. John Busco of Philadelphia said the President's speech "endeared him to the bishops and people."

Pope Paul VI, speaking via satellite, also took part in the ceremonies Sunday, which included stately pageantry, processions and soaring music.

Pope Paul spoke from Bolsena, Italy, said to be the site of a 13th century miracle that restored a doubting priest's faith in Christ's real presence in the Eucharist, or Holy Communion — the focus of the congress.

Central State Opens Program

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Central State University's center for the advancement of cooperative education opened a training program Monday aimed at helping colleges in attendance with implementation and strengthening of cooperative education programs. The session runs through Friday.

Representatives from the 11 colleges at the training program Monday heard a keynote address by Ralph Porter, assistant director of the National Commission for Cooperative Education in Boston.

Real Estate Values Skyrocket

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The taxable value of real estate has soared 46.8 per cent since 1970 in Ohio with residential property leading the way, an independent research organization reports.

While industrial property value has increased by more than \$3 billion in that same time span the industry share of total valuation has actually slipped from 10.3 per cent to 8.6 per cent.

The slippage was reported by the Ohio Public Expenditures Council, a nonpartisan watchdog of government spending, which made the survey as the six-year reappraisal cycle nears completion.

Fifty-eight of Ohio's 88 counties have had their property reappraised since 1972 for taxing purposes at 35 per cent of "true" or current market value. Nineteen counties are undergoing reappraisal this year and 11 face scrutiny from reappraisers in 1977.

A \$4.8 billion increase in total property value in 1976 — the largest

one-year increase in history — was due in part to the fact that one-third of the counties reached the 35 per cent level this year, according to OPEC.

The current breakdown by class of property shows residential land with a 60.6 per cent share of \$34.8 billion total valuation. This compares to 19.6 per cent for commercial, 11.2 per cent for agricultural and 8.6 per cent for industry.

Agricultural property, however, has recorded the largest individual percentage increase, 84 per cent since the beginning of the decade, compared to a low of 22.7 per cent for industry.

Relief may be in sight for homeowners, OPEC notes hopefully. "The Ohio General Assembly recently enacted legislation that could have a significant effect upon future

increase in real property values and taxes," the researchers say.

Under the old tax law, reappraised counties were reassessed or updated every year in an effort to maintain the 35 per cent of true value level. This usually resulted in a tax increase.

The new formula calls for adjustments every three years. In addition, property tax rate rollbacks, which were meant to moderate tax increases, will be replaced next year by a tax credit system that lawmakers think will have more impact.

The lower rate of increases on industrial property cannot be explained by any single factor, according to Charles A. Calhoun, executive director of OPEC. Part of the answer could be in inner city locations of many factories and plants, he said.

Arrests

SHERIFF

Mike Rodnianin, changing lanes without caution.

POLICE

James Robinson, 44, Louisville, Kentucky, robbery.

Business News

John Conrad has opened a new automotive parts store, Auto Parts Supply, located at 119 E. Main St. All name brands will be on exhibit in the bicentennial display showroom at the store.

Kelley Won't Hand In Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley says he does not plan to follow the practice of some heads of federal agencies and submit a routine resignation if a new president is elected in November.

On the contrary, Kelley said he plans to stay on the job as long as his health is good and he thinks he can serve.

Speaking Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation," the chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said some subordinates "knowingly deceived" him when they told him that burglaries conducted by the agency had ended in 1966.

He has since acknowledged that such break-ins occurred as recently as 1973, the year he was appointed director.

Saying he does not condone the deception, Kelley vowed, "If I find those who have knowledgeably, knowingly deceived me, some action will be taken." But he observed that people are reluctant to confess to actions that might result in prosecution.

Since Kelley took over the agency, the FBI has been the focus of inquiries into burglaries by bureau agents and allegations of financial wrongdoing and other abuses by present and former bureau officials.

Asked about a recent burglary in Denver by an FBI informant, Kelley said such an action by an agent would be improper and therefore it was improper for an informant. Kelley said he didn't know if the agent concerned knew of the burglary plan in advance, but that the agent is no longer handling informants.

Kelley declined comment on the firing of former Assistant Director Nicholas P. Callahan, saying he is the subject of an investigation.

University, Athens, with a degree in speech and hearing therapy. She taught therapy in the Pickaway County Schools, has been a teacher in the Y-Tots program for the Pickaway County Family YMCA and the Sunshine Pre-School in Columbus, and operated her own "creative play" school in New Holland. She is a professional puppeteer and a member of the Columbus Puppetry Guild and the Puppeteers of America, Inc.

Pre-school sessions are held daily from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. Day care is held from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday.

Pre-registration can be made by phoning 474-2023.

GTE Sets Deadline For Changes

The deadline for making changes of listings in the Amanda-Baltimore telephone directory is Thursday, Aug. 19, General Telephone Co. of Ohio said today.

William D. Anderson, Circleville customer service manager said customers should report any corrections in their phone listings or change of address planned before November to the company's business office no later than Aug. 19.

Anderson said this would affect any person or business planning to move or install a telephone before the directory is published. "If we know of changes in advance, we can make sure the customer's name, address and correct phone number are listed in the new directory."

The manager said the 1976 directory is being compiled and will be delivered in November.

Other communities listed in the book with Amanda and Baltimore and Bremen, Millersport and Pleasantville.

Settlement Seen In Railroad Dispute

CLEVELAND (AP) — An apparent settlement has been reached in the ongoing squabble between the ailing Erie Lackawanna Railway and its profitable parent, Norfolk & Western Railway.

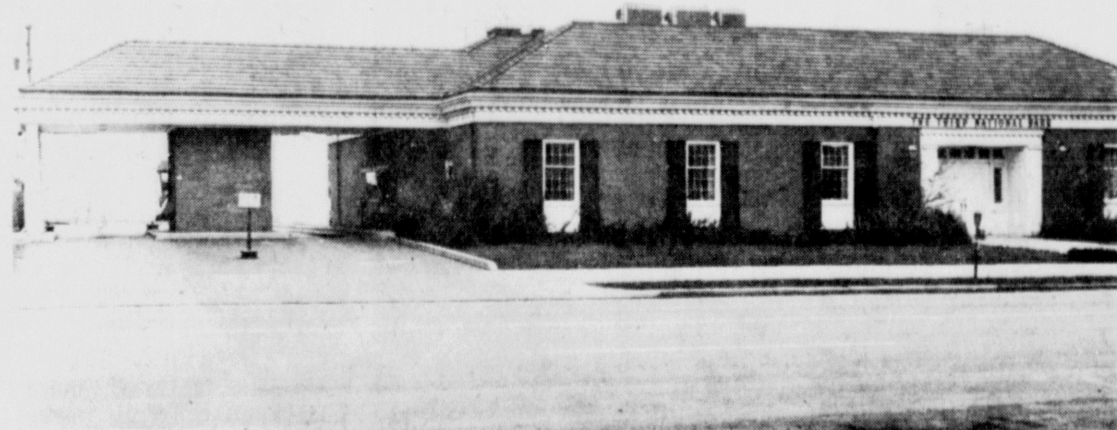
The settlement, filed in federal court here, would provide Erie with \$5.5 million from N&W and would protect Erie for up to \$12 million in possible income taxes that may be incurred after the first of this year.

In return, Erie trustees agree in the settlement to pay N&W \$92,424.68 to cover income taxes paid by N&W for Erie subsidiaries in the years before 1975.

The three-year-old lawsuit began when Erie, now a unit of N&W's Dereco Inc. subsidiary, sued N&W, charging the railroad with using Erie's losses to the N&W's own tax advantage.

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WEDNESDAY	9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon	Closed
THURSDAY	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.	9:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
FRIDAY	9:00 A.M. to 8 P.M.	9:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
SATURDAY	9:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.	9:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

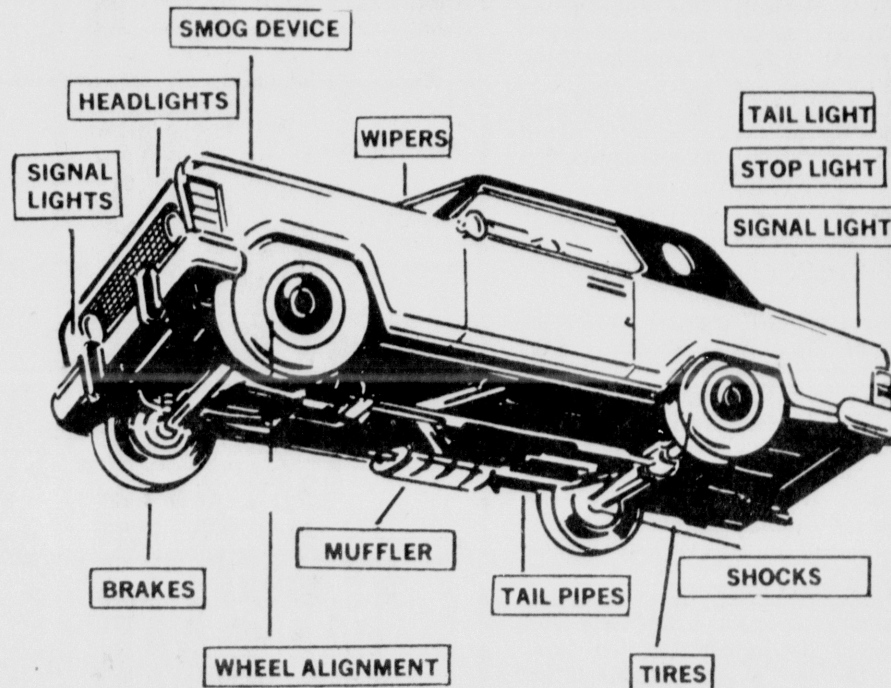
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PETTIT'S

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday August 10, 1976

Strawser-Hay Wedding Vows Exchanged In Hedges Chapel Church



MR. AND MRS. LARRY WILLIAM HAY

Hedges Chapel United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Ann Christine Strawser and Mr. Larry William Hay, 7:30 p.m., July 24.

The Rev. Starling Morrow officiated the double ring service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Strawser, 6048 Duval Road, Ashville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hay, Route 1, Ashville.

The church was decorated with a fan shaped arrangement of mixed summer flowers in the center of the altar table flanked with tiered candelabra. Hurricane lamps decorated with yellow ribbons lined the center aisle. Mrs. David Dill, organist, and Miss Roberta Cuning of Mansfield, presented a program of music preceding the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she selected a white formal length gown of bijou satin and organza with a high neckline and empire bodice. Swiss lace embroidered with seed pearls accented the sheer yoke, waistline and cuffs on the sheer bishop sleeves. The flared skirt flowed gracefully into a chapel train and the bride's veil of illusion, trimmed in matching lace covered the train from a cap of matching lace and satin. Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow roses and stephanotis.

Miss Sandra Smith, Navarre, sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a flocked nylon gown over blue featuring an empire bodice with a V-neckline and cap sleeves. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers and wore a matching picture hat.

Maids of honor, Miss Cindy Woodruff of Ashville, Mrs. James Ramsey of Dayton, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Sally Strawser, sister of the bride, were gowned identically to the honor attendant in yellow, green and pink respectively. They wore picture hats matching their gowns and carried colonial bouquets with matching ribbon streamers.

Lisa and Tina Ramsey of Dayton were flower girls. The little Misses wore white pastel flocked gowns with

Ladies Auxiliary Discusses Events

Circleville Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Ladies Auxiliary met Thursday evening in the Aerie Home to discuss future events.

Norma Layton, president, presided over the business session. Members will celebrate their 13th anniversary on Sept. 21, with dinner at the Steak House. Following dinner they will go to the home of Norma Layton for dessert and entertainment.

Pauline Kennedy announced the auxiliary will have a Big Bear luncheon in the basement of the Aerie Home on Dec. 10. Also announced was that the ladies will be helping with the paneling of the social room. Members who can help with this project are asked to contact Joe Tucker at the Aerie Home or by calling 474-2559.

The next regular meeting will be held 8 p.m., Aug. 19, in the Aerie Home.

Delving into some of our early American cookbooks? When recipes call for a "gill," you can use 1/2 cup. But if the cookbook is an English one, remember that the English gill is 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Disturbed Stepmom After Son-In-Law

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary. Three years ago my father died. He was very wealthy and left everything to my stepmother. Last June, my stepmother (who is 11 years older than I am) was visiting my husband and me, and I found them in bed together. My world came crashing down, and I ordered her out of the house.

After conferring with my two sons and their wives, I wrote a letter to this woman and told her I never wanted to see her again. She responded with a letter stating that she has been in love with my husband as long as I have, and she could never say no to him.

My husband has asked me to forgive him, and he promised never to see her again. I forgave him, but this woman won't give up. She calls here, and if I answer the phone she hangs up on me. I don't know whether she calls him at his office, but I assume she does.

My sons and their wives tell me that she has called them, and they have slammed the phone down on her.

Just when I think I'm getting over this terrible hurt, she calls and upsets me. Please tell me how to handle it.

HURT BADLY

DEAR HURT: She sounds disturbed. Ask your lawyer what steps should be taken to put an end to this harassment.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Irwin, 138 Long St., Ashville.

WEDNESDAY

Circleville Christian Women's Club 11:45 a.m. at L-K Restaurant.

Circle 5 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 9 a.m. in home of Mrs. Clara Alice Steele, 378 E. Franklin St.

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star Past Matron's Club 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Joseph Peters, Ashville.

FRIDAY

Solaqua Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in Parish House of Scioto Chapel United Methodist Church.

94th Birthday Is Celebrated

The 94th birthday of David McCain of Ashville was celebrated with a surprise carry-in dinner at the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Ashville.

His children and their families present were: Paul McCain, Grove City; Miss Gladys McCain, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McCain, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McCain, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCain, Miss Carolyn Brown, Mrs. Betty Smitle, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, Ashville.

One daughter, Mrs. Irene Betts of Columbus, was unable to attend because of illness.

Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Garry McCain and family of Columbus, and Mrs. Mike Jones and Tommie of Ashville.

Past Matrons Club To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Joseph Peters, Ashville, will host the 1 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star Past Matron's Club in her home.

Circle 5 Will Meet

Circle 5 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will meet 9 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clara Alice Steele, 378 E. Franklin St.

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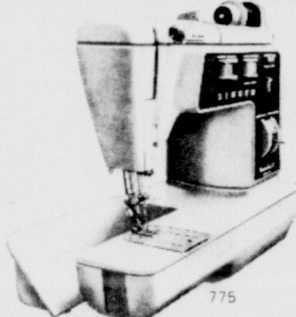
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Ford Absenteeism Data Said False

DETROIT (AP) — Claiming Ford Motor Company's method of calculating absenteeism is "cockeyed," United Auto Workers negotiators Monday asked for a detailed breakdown of absence figures as the fourth week of auto contract talks opened.

"Their figure (5.3 per cent absenteeism in June) is not a true figure," said Dan Forchione, administrative assistant to UAW Vice President Ken Bannon.

Mike Rinaldi, Local 600 president and head of the union's Ford bargaining committee, said the company total includes workers absent for legitimate reasons, including jury duty, National Guard duty, and medical leaves.

The co-chairman of Ford's bargaining committee, Robert Middlekauf, conceded that employees absent without permission or notice account for a little more than half of what the company calls "short term absenteeism" of less than a week.

But Middlekauf insisted employees absent for medical, personal and non-personal leaves are not included in the total after the first week.

"Short-term absences are the most disruptive operationally," Middlekauf said. "We don't know when they will occur and when they will end."

Ford, like the other automakers, is making a contract issue of absenteeism, claiming the absent rate is nearly twice as high as it was during the early 1960's.

In its initial proposals, Ford suggested that rules governing medical leaves be rewritten, and regulations covering vacation and holiday pay tightened.

But the UAW's Forchione questioned whether discipline would deter absentees. And Rinaldi said absenteeism

is not a legitimate issue.

"When they cry about absenteeism, what about the \$442 million (in profits) they made in the second quarter?" Rinaldi said Monday. "They must have somebody working."

Students Take Part In Gifted School

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some 63 Ohio high school juniors are participating in a week-long State Board of Education Bicentennial School for the Gifted which began Sunday at Ohio State University.

During the first day's activities the young people heard an address from state Superintendent of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex. During the rest of the session students will attend classes, seminars and workshops in the arts, humanities, natural and physical sciences, and history and social studies.

Taft Promotes Superweapons

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ohio Senator Robert Taft Jr., in written testimony before the Republican Platform Committee here, warned that the United States must realign defense expenditures in favor of technological development.

"We cannot match our opponents' strength in manpower, so the question of whether we match them in real military strength depends on our superiority in defense capital—the number and quality of our weapons systems coupled with superior military concepts," Taft said.

Half of the 35 delegates for Ohio's first constitutional convention in 1802 were under 40 years of age.



RUGGED LANDSCAPE — Photo taken by Viking I on Mars shows the rugged terrain around the landing site, with scattering of many angular blocks, ranging in size from a few centimeters to several meters. Large block on the horizon is about 13 feet wide; Distance across the horizon is about 110 feet. A second Viking will land in another area of Mars in September.

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Giovanni's Is The Place To Buy Pizza In Circleville



The "pizza headquarters" in Circleville and Pickaway County is located at 114 S. Court St. in Circleville.

The establishment is Giovanni's, and owner Randy Gilmore has proven his success at making great pizza time and time again. Giovanni's pizza is so popular that in the past few years Gilmore has had many offers to expand his business to different locations in the surrounding area. Giovanni's has done just that at Jack's Tavern on Walnut Street, where customers can enjoy delicious pizza and subs.

A new innovation at Giovanni's that has proven immensely popular is Gilmore's Advent Videobeam television, featuring the huge four foot by six foot screen. Customers have not only enjoyed sporting events, but also some great movies that have been aired on television recently.

Also at Giovanni's, for the folks who don't watch television, there are two pinball machines and an excellent foosball table.

Brand new at Giovanni's is central air conditioning, and installation of this equipment has pleased Gilmore very much. "I've got to give all the credit to Leroy Fouts, who did all the installation," said Gilmore, "you can really tell the difference the air conditioning makes in the parlor."

With all the comforts and attractions at Giovanni's, Gilmore's pizza and subs are still the main drawing card. Pizzas come in 10, 12, and 15 inch sizes, and the basic ingredients are cheese, pepperoni, mushrooms, sausage, mango, onion, olive, and hot peppers. From these, you can make hundreds of different combinations, each more taste tempting than the last.

If you're in the mood for a sub-



THIS is the Spacious parlor area at Giovanni's Pizza, 114 S. Court St. Spacious new booths have recently been added to increase the seating capacity. Owner Randy

Gilmore says that the new central air conditioning unit makes Giovanni's a great place to beat the hot weather too.

marine sandwich, you won't find any that are better than Giovanni's. Subs can be ordered with lettuce or tomato, or just about any one of the basic pizza ingredients.

If you're thirsty, Giovanni's is the best place in town for liquid refreshment. They have a wide variety of soft drinks available, as well as ice cold beer by the draft, can, or bottle.

Giovanni's is open from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight on Sundays and Mondays.

Besides Gilmore, those waiting to serve you at Giovanni's include Bruce

Rodgers, Sarah Happeney, Greg (Ducky) and Louise Clements, and Carol Anderson.

If you can't make it to Giovanni's, just say so when you order on the phone, and deliveryman Joe Funk will see to it that your order is delivered

piping hot, and it will cost just a fraction extra.

So if you're in the mood for fine food and great entertainment, stop in at the "pizza headquarters" . . . Giovanni's, at 114 S. Court St. in downtown Circleville.



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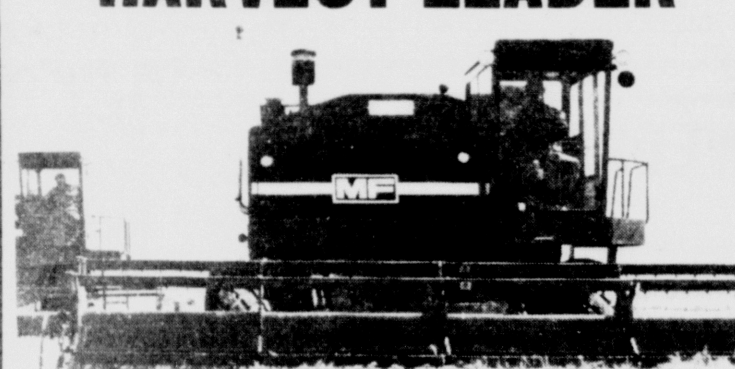
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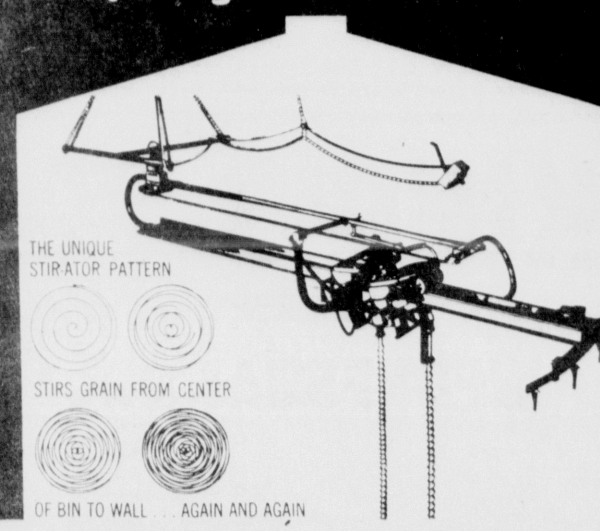
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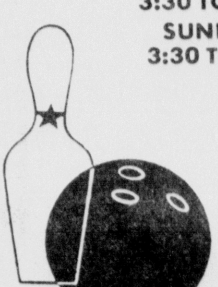


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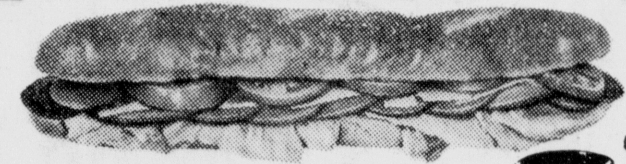
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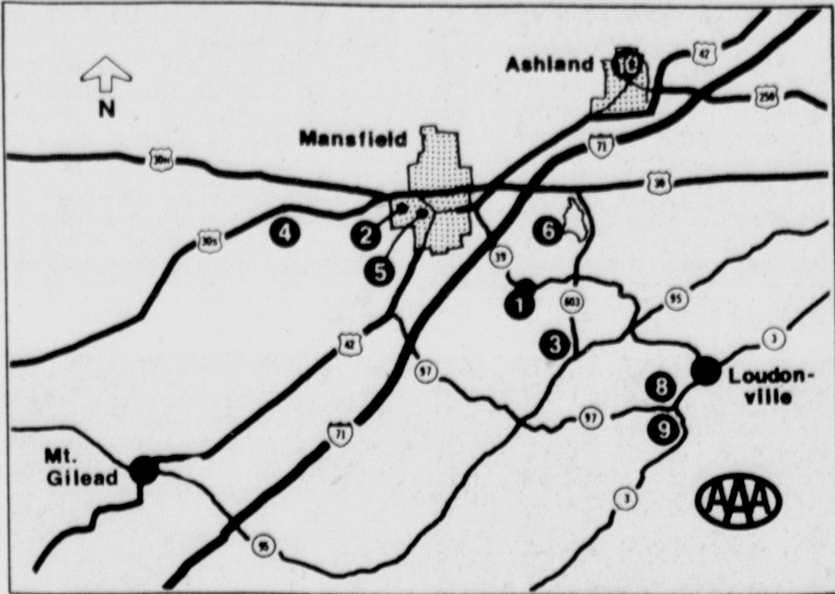
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Mansfield Area Meets Variety Of Interests



In the Mansfield, Ashland and Loudonville area, there are a number of interesting places to see.

One of the most famous is Kingwood Center and Gardens (2), which is located on Route 430 at 900 Park Avenue West.

It covers 47 acres with formal landscaped gardens and natural woodlands with nature trails, and features one of the largest displays of tulips in the country, and has outstanding displays of many other flowers in season.

An excellent library on gardening, nature and bird study is maintained and available for use. All plants are labeled for identification, and the free exhibit is open daily 8 a.m. to sundown.

At Willow Valley Farm (4), the first farm on the left at Crimmon Road and Mt. Zion Road from Route 430 and 30S from Mansfield, June visitors can pick luscious strawberries and enjoy a picnic in a rustic farm pavilion any day from 8:30 a.m. until dark, except Sundays.

The Mansfield Art Center (5) is located at 700 Marion Avenue. It is a non-profit cultural organization which holds competitive shows, invitational, group and theme shows and travelling exhibitions and selections from private collections and galleries.

Located off Route 30 and Route 603 east of Mansfield, with room for 525 campsites, covering 1,350 acres of beach area for swimming, marinas, boat rental and picnicking, is Charles Mill Reservoir (6).

Southeast 7 miles from Mansfield on Route 39 in Lucas is the Country Store (1) which features exhibits of early American, Amish and Pennsylvania

Dutch Country items. It is open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday and holidays 1 to 6 p.m. It is closed January 1, Thanksgiving and December 25. There is no charge.

Malabar Farm (3), home of the well-known author, farmer and conservationist Louis Bromfield, lies 12 miles southeast on Bromfield and Pleasant Valley Roads, near Route 95 and 603. Tours are given through Bromfield's residence from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The house is closed on Thanksgiving and Christmas, and on Sundays from December through February. On Sundays, April 1 to October 31, weather permitting, a one-hour wagon tour is conducted around the farm. There is a charge for the tour of the house, as well as the wagon tour.

Those interested in antiques will find themselves in the midst of a general store atmosphere when visiting the Possum Run General Store and Museum (10) at 1324 Cleveland Avenue in Ashland. Original merchandise of those earlier days is displayed, along with antiques, old fashioned candies and gift items.

The Mohican State Park (9) in the Mohican State Forest is 5 miles southwest of Loudonville on Route 97. Pleasant Hill Dam (8) is at the upper edge of the forest. This is the highest dam, 113 feet, in the Muskingum Conservancy District.

A gorge 1,000 feet wide at the top, and 200 to 300 feet deep is found in the valley of the Clear Fork of the Mohican River. This park is open daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the summer and 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the winter.

From Circleville go north on Route 23 to I-270, east on I-270 to I-71, northeast on I-71 to the tour area.

Bill McFerren Page At GOP Convention

Word has been received that Bill McFerren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton McFerren, 439 Watt Street, has been selected to work as a page at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. He will be working as a photo and news messenger in the Kemper Arena.

Bill is presently living in Olathe, Kansas where he is a student at the Mid American Nazarene College. He also has taken work at the University of Kansas this summer at Lawrence, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. McFerren and son, Robert, recently spent a few days visiting with Bill and spent some time sightseeing in the Kansas City area. While they were there they visited the Harry S. Truman Museum, Fort Osage, and saw a Kansas City Royals baseball game.

Muny Clerk Releases July Report

Carolyn Royster, clerk of the Circleville Municipal Court, released her report today for the court's activities during the month of July. The court collected a total of \$13,687.81 during the month in fines, court costs and bond forfeitures.

Mrs. Royster made the following disbursements from that money: \$7,126.46 to the city treasury; \$3,622.80 to the county treasury; \$2,565 to the state treasury; \$166.65 to the local sheriff; \$26 for witness fees; \$10 to the Village of South Bloomfield and \$85 each to the Village of Williamsport and the Department of Natural Resources.

There were 458 new cases filed in the municipal court in July and 465 cases finished. Judge O. Charles Hosterman suspended all or part of the fine and costs in eight of the cases which totaled \$199 in suspended fines and costs.

The court's civil division filed 27 new cases and terminated nine cases resulting in \$127.18 in court costs. The small claims division filed 68 cases and finished 56 cases bringing into the court's books, \$250 in court costs.

Band Students Invited To High School

The Circleville Band Boosters have extended an open invitation to all prospective band members to come to the high school and meet Circleville's new band director, Allen Howcroft.

Band camp at Circleville High School starts Monday, August 16, and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

General Council Of Churches Of CCU To Meet

The officials and delegates of the fifteenth bi-annual General Council of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union with international headquarters at 459 E. Ohio St., will meet to conduct the business of the Church in the tabernacle on the campground. The business sessions will begin on Wednesday morning and continue into Saturday.

The moderator for these meetings will be the Reverend Donovan Humble, general superintendent. He will be assisted by the Reverend Allen Gallimore, general secretary, and the Reverend Robert Kline, executive secretary.

There will be pastors, delegates and visitors present from their respective churches located in many different states of the United States.

There will also be missionaries attending representing the fields of Africa, New Guinea, Honduras, Mexico, and the islands of the West Indies. The general missionary superintendent is the Reverend Carl Waggoner.

Bower Attends Management Seminar

Dale Bower of the Circleville Office of the Columbus Production Credit Association recently attended a management development seminar for PCA office managers held in Columbus, Ohio. The seminar was attended by 70 managers from across the state.

The objective of the seminar was to give the participants a deeper understanding of the forces that move and control human behavior and how they affect management and leadership. Program topics included the professions of management, communication principles, listening

skills, delegation, and the management of time. The seminar was conducted by Lawrence-Leiter and Company, a management consulting firm from Kansas City, Missouri.

Bower has been with the Columbus

Production Credit Association since July 1, 1974 and has served as assistant office manager. The Circleville office serves Pickaway County and currently has over \$18,000,000 of loans outstanding to approximately 500 farmers in the area.

Police Probe Burglary

Charles Boltenhouse told police that thieves had broken into two trucks at the Basic Construction Company, 341 Town St. sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

The thieves took radio heads and microphones from both trucks. No estimate was placed on the loss.

The incident was discovered when employees reported for work this morning.

Municipal Court News

Betty J. Burton, 20, 536 Gumm Place, speed 69 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24 bond forfeiture.

Clinton W. Trapp, 50, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, speed 64 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$24 bond forfeiture.

Charles T. Etheridge, 21, 524 Gumm Place, speed 68 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24 bond forfeiture.

Gary E. Boltenhouse, 24, 43 McCollough St., speed 47 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$21 bond forfeiture.

Wayne W. Glover, 25, 703 N. Pickaway St., stop sign violation, \$24 bond forfeiture.

James R. Roundhouse, 19, Route 1, red light violation, \$24 bond forfeiture.

Claude Cox, 48, Route 4, speed 55 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$34 bond forfeiture.

Paul R. Congrove, 26, Route 5, two red light violations, \$24 bond forfeiture on each.

Dorothy M. Cormany, 44, Ashville, speed 49 miles per hour in a 35 zone, found not guilty.

Michael E. Martin, 215 E. Mill St., intoxication, \$25 fine.

Cletus E. Kuhn Jr., 28, 159 E. Union St., failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead, \$25 fine.

Paul L. Cox, 36, Route 2, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead, \$25 fine.

Rodney Wellman, Route 3, tampering with evidence, bound to the grand jury on his own recognizance bond.

Earl Shaffer, Lockbourne, complicity to forgery, bound to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond.

Nita Louise Whaley, 116 W. Ohio St., forgery, bound to the grand jury under her own recognizance bond.

New Citizens

MASTER WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams (Connie Salyers), Williamsport, are the parents of a 10-pound 5½-ounce son born 10:15 a.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Aug. 1	2.15
Normal since Aug. 1	1.27
AHEAD 1.00 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	23.24
Normal since Jan. 1	26.64
River	5.15
Sunrise	6:38
Sunset	8:35

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'74 Hornet	'73 Jeep Pickup
'73 VW	'73 Chevy BLAZER CHEYENNE
'73 Ford Wagon	'73 Electra
'73 Ply. Wagon	'71 Chevelle
'73 Chevy Wagon	'71 Ford Sedan
'73 Gremlin	'71 Olds Delta
'73 Vega	'71 Dodge
'72 Cadillac	'71 Gremlin
'72 Ford	Plus 35 More

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SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday August 10, 1976

Scioto Downs

Monday's Results

FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE
Ebb Direct (Hiteman) 3.60 3.60 3.00
Raw Deal (Liming) 7.60 3.80
Barrie Barrie Be (Rodgers) 4.60
TIME: 2:06 2-5

ALSO RACED: Monday, Roma Queen, Willie Knight, Melody Lucky, Peggy Red Rock.

SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE
Gay Irish (Miller) 9.00 5.20 2.80
Im Nauty (Hiteman) 10.00 4.80
Blazing Gold (Ferguson) 3.80
TIME: 2:06 2-5

ALSO RACED: Wee Helen, Countess Zomba, Dixie Berry, Hoosier Stinger, Sulky Sam, Rusty Doon.

NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 4-4 \$12.80
THIRD RACE \$1,100 PACE
Just Susan (Buroker) 8.60 4.40 3.20
Bye And Cute (Buroker) 8.20 6.20
Armbr Sugar (Caraway) 9.20
TIME: 2:08

ALSO RACED: Quantity, Sis Omaha, Keystone Farm, Love Dove, Battle Pam.

QUINELLA: 7-5 \$38.40
FOURTH RACE \$1,400 TROT
Deliberation (Sholtz) 6.20 4.20 3.40
Smart Noble (Williams) 4.40 3.40
Bifocals (Buroker) 3.60
TIME: 2:06 1-5

ALSO RACED: Coaltown Kassy, Minola Reed, Dixie Mistress, Timothy T S, May Pilot, Betty Maguire.

FIFTH RACE \$1,100 PACE
Toby Tyler (Ferguson) 4.60 2.80 2.80
Transport Hanover (Sholtz) 3.20 2.80
MC Star (Miller) 6.80
TIME: 2:06 1-5

ALSO RACED: Jessie Allen, Billy Evans, Make Me Rich, Armbr Rocky, Major Skipper, Chel Fashion.

QUINELLA: 2-5 \$10.50
SIXTH RACE \$1,300 PACE
Egor (Noble) 10.80 4.80 3.60
Courvoisier (Williams) 6.20 4.00
Marcum Hanover (Caraway) 7.40
TIME: 2:05

ALSO RACED: Try Bret, Steady Chilly T, Karma Hanover, Miss Dabs, Loveable Leo, Milrice Ursuline.

SEVENTH RACE \$1,300 PACE
G.D.A. (Ater) 11.60 4.40 4.20
Mitey Omar (Hiteman) 6.40 4.40
Sweeper (Lindamood) 7.60
TIME: 2:05

ALSO RACED: March Go, Rounding Third, Lakewood Jerry Fan, Specie Key, Eastern Burton.

PERFECTA: 5-8 \$121.80
EIGHTH RACE \$1,500 PACE
Rorty Hanover (Richardson) 5.00 3.20 2.80
Don Lorenzo (Ferguson) 3.40 2.80
Chabru (Nickells) 3.00
TIME: 2:04 1-5

ALSO RACED: Sailors Lass, Right Creed, Edgewood Cavan, Expectant Father, Bettys Kitten.

NINTH RACE \$1,300 PACE
P R Hielo (Riegle) 5.20 4.60 4.00
Talisia (Hiteman) 5.60 3.80
Jody Lioness (Erwin) 5.20
TIME: 2:04

ALSO RACED: Sahara Kiss, Goldie T, Auction Doll, Knight Fighter, Miss Holly Sue, Durandos Tree.

TRIFECTA: 5-8-7 \$735.30
ATTENDANCE: 4,600
HANDLE: \$247,257

Tuesday Entries

FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE
Son of Waygale, C. Wright, Tri Chapel, Je. Riley, Demoras Dream, TBA, Edgewood, Lead, J. Pollock, Fargo Hill, J. Ferguson, Bullet Bud, W. Rohler, G. T. Winter, R. Cromer, Whimsey, M. Ferguson, Red Rhapsody, TBA, Linworth Time, K. Coll.

SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE
Dashaway Lady, D. Brumbaugh, Pettee, TBA, Zip Silrook, J. Hiteman, Second

Bowling At A Glance

The guys and gals sent the pins a reelin' and a rollin' at the local bowling alleys last week.

At Prairie Lanes, Dave Longberry took the high game with a 238, in the Monday Men's League, and Sue Cooley and Francis Hunter each shot a 204 in the Wednesday Night Ladies' League followed by Georgie Gaines with a 201. Georgia Gaines took the high series with 531 followed by Tillie Smith's 511, and Sue Cooley's 502 and Francis Hunter's 502.

Over at the Circle "D" Lanes, Archie Stewart started the week off by bowling a 214 in the Monday Men's League. Team No. 8 took high game with 1,055 and high series with 3,084.

In the Ladie's Classic Trio, Cathy McDevitt rolled 203, and Faye Weethee Manbeavers with 546 followed by Linda Glitt's 517 and Faye Weethee's 510.

Tuesday Night Mixed League featured a 211 game by Jerry Riegel and a 552 series by Vaughn Grubb.

In the Tuesday Morning League Teddy Fausnaugh rolled a 533 series while Georgia Gaines and Carol Cupp each scored 501.

In the Wednesday Night Ladies' League, Jeanne Valentine rolled a 200 game and 524 series, Margaret Thomas knocked 205 and 557, and Martha Sharrett keeled over enough pins for a 534 series.

Thursday Mixed League winner was Fred Belles as he took high game with 243 and high series with a 644, high series for the week.

Dick Cupp's 224 was the high game in the Friday Night Mixed League. Linda Grunden had a 520 for high series.

Rich Whaley's 221 game and Joe Ebbrecht's 604 individual series were the highlights of the Friday Men's League competition. Sunday, Ebbrecht rolled a 220 game in the Sunday Mixed League but was topped by Helen Meservy's 221. She also had a 559 series.

Rorty Hanover Wins Scioto Downs Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rorty Hanover charged into the lead at the three-quarter pole to capture the one-mile featured pace Monday night at Scioto Downs.

Dick Richardson guided the winner from third place at the half-way mark to a one length margin over second horse Don Lorenzo in 2:04 1-5, picking up a \$1,500 purse.

Pirates Blank Dodgers, 2-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It was "Candy Night" at Three Rivers Stadium and Pittsburgh Pirate left-hander John Candelaria gave everyone a treat.

The first 10,000 fans entering the stadium Monday night received a free candy bar in honor of the occasion and Candelaria followed that up by pitching a 2-0, no-hitter over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I've been dreaming about this since I was five years old," said the 22-year-old pitcher known as "The Candy Man" to Pirate fans. "I don't know if I'll come down. It's going to take a while to realize what's happened."

Only in his second major league season, Candelaria, 11-4, became the first Pirate pitcher to throw a no-hitter in Pittsburgh since Nick Maddox accomplished the feat at old Exposition Park in 1907.

He extended Los Angeles' losing streak to six games as he walked one batter and struck out seven. With the exception of the third inning, Candelaria retired the Dodgers in order.

A walk to Steve Yeager and two Pirate errors loaded the bases before Candelaria got Bill Russell to ground out to end the inning.

In the first inning, Al Oliver made a running grab of Davy Lopes' fly ball and Dave Parker made a shoestring catch of Ted Sizemore's sinking liner to snuff out possible hits.

Frank Taveras caught a line drive off Sizemore's bat in the sixth and Oliver ranged far to his left to make a running catch of Ron Cey's fly ball an inning later.

The last out in the ninth was also the last threat to the no-hitter. Russell blooped a fly to center that Oliver gloved after nearly colliding with Taveras at shortstop.

"I looked out and thought, 'That's a heck of a way to lose it,'" Candelaria said.

When Oliver made the catch, Candelaria jumped into the air and the celebration began.

His teammates made a path of white towels extending from the clubhouse door to Candelaria's locker and added a few candy bars along the way to keep up the spirit of "Candy Night."

Candelaria sat down, opened a can of beer and promised it wouldn't be his last.

"I'm gonna drink beer all night," he said with a broad grin. "I don't think anyone can blame me."

In other National League games, the Houston Astros routed the St. Louis Cardinals 13-4 and the Montreal Expos nipped the San Francisco Giants 2-1. In the American League, the Kansas City Royals beat the New York Yankees 8-2; the Texas Rangers crushed the Detroit Tigers 8-1 and the Cleveland Indians turned back the Chicago White Sox 4-2.

Astros 13, Cardinals 4
Cesar Cedeño drilled a home run, triple, double and single and knocked in five runs to help Houston beat St. Louis. Three of Cedeño's RBI came on a double in the seventh inning and snapped a 2-2 tie.

Expos 2, Giants 1
Jose Morales' pinch-hit, ground-rule double with two out in the bottom of the ninth drove in pinch-runner Jerry White from third base to give Montreal its victory over San Francisco. Morales slammed the pitch from losing pitcher Jim Barr, 10-8, on one bounce over the fence in right-center field for his 16th pinch-hit this season, a club record.

Royals, 8, Yankees 2
Amos Otis cracked a home run and two doubles while Dennis Leonard coasted to his 14th victory as Kansas City clubbed New York. The Royals pounded New York starter Ken Holtzman, 9-8, for all their runs and nine hits in the first four innings before Grant Jackson, Dick Tidrow and Sparky Lyle came on in relief.

Rangers 8, Tigers 1
Juan Beniquez and Gene Clines each drove in two runs while Nelson Briles scattered eight hits as Texas crushed Detroit. Briles won his first game in more than a month to even his record

Lansdowne Golf Events Reported

A four man scramble and Scotch foursome tournament was held at Upper Lansdowne Golf Links Sunday.

The results of the four man scramble were:

Low gross team of Roger Gloyd, Art Litter, Steve Scott, and Damon Welch 62; second low gross, tie between teams of Gene Charney, Ralph Sickle, Charles McAfee, and John McAfee, and the team of Brad Barr, Paul Ott, Robin Ott, and Marty Fullen. Both teams shot 65s.

The first low net team, who fired a 46, were Greg Fouch, Gary Leasure, Melvin Leasure, and Steve Swank.

The second low net team recorded a 48. They were Harry Doan Jr., Larry Doan, Dick Flowers, and Jack Thompson.

The Scotch foursome results were low gross, Harry Doan Jr. and Betty Doan with a 50, and Roy and Anne Strawser with a low net score of 34.

Upper Lansdowne announced a steak cookout for August 21. The event is open to the public, and tickets can be purchased at the Upper Lansdowne Pro Shop.

YMCA Tennis Tourney Slated

The YMCA is sponsoring a tennis tournament Aug. 17 to 27. All people who live or work in Pickaway County are eligible.

Categories range from the beginning player to the more advanced player for men and women.

All matches will be held at Circleville High School.

Applications are available at the YMCA or Ted Lewis Park tennis courts and should be submitted by Friday.

Youth League

Circleville 14, River Oil 6

The Circleville Major League All-Stars defeated River Oil 14-6, at Chillicothe Monday.

Barry Sealock and Tony Cooper paced the Circleville attack with three hits apiece. Jeff McGowan, Cooper, and Jim Lewis hit doubles.

Cooper went all the way for the local lads striking out 10 and walking three.

Circleville's next game is today at Chillicothe where they will play Londonderry at 8 p.m. Circleville will play in the Ashville Tournament, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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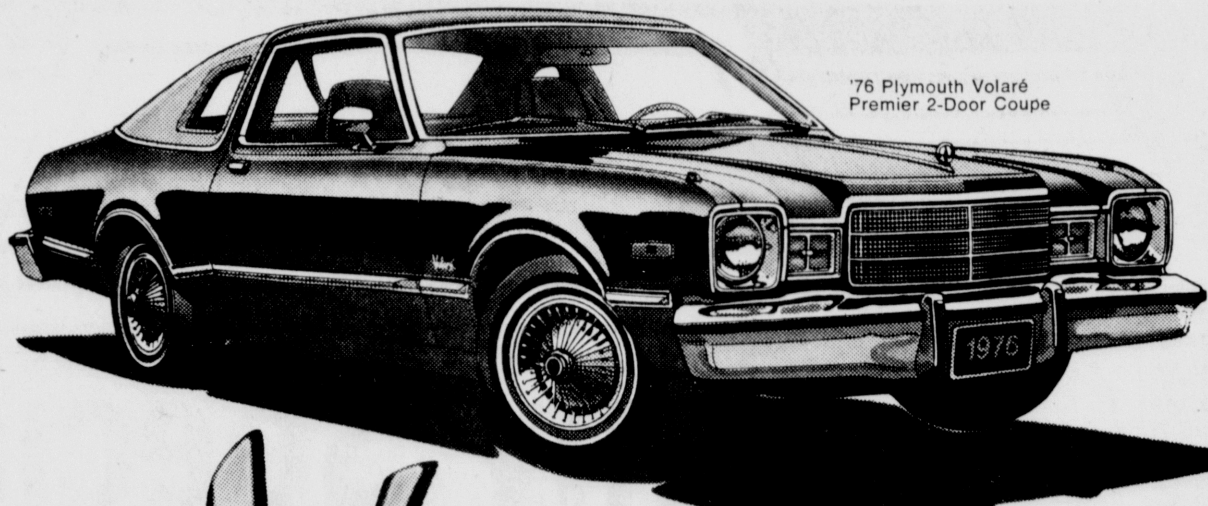
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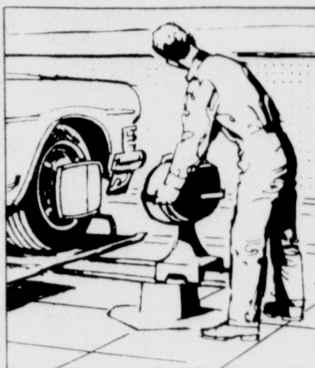
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Howsam Enjoying His Work Less

CINCINNATI (AP) — Despite his club's much-lauded success, Cincinnati Reds President Bob Howsam admits that his job isn't as much fun as it used to be.

Legal wranglings and money battles between players and owners have

caused Howsam considerable concern.

"Frankly, all these things have taken some of the pleasure and some of the niceness out of it," he said, "but when you go out in the stadium and see all those people enjoying those games, it's all worth it."

Howsam has become embroiled in a bargaining dispute with pitcher Don Gullett, and warned he will not enter a bidding war for Gullett if they considered his demands excessive.

Howsam has previously followed this policy; declining to bid for pitchers Catfish Hunter and Andy Messersmith, when they became free agents.

The 58-year-old executive said the emphasis on the business and legal aspects of the game disturbs him.

"I am very concerned about all the law," he said. "Every time you turn around, there's lawsuits. I know you have to have a system of rules, but let's put it this way:

"I'm not very pleased about courts making decisions because I don't think there's any way they can understand thoroughly the problems that have to be understood in this particular field."

Howsam said the sport risks "turning the fans off" by dwelling on the business side.

"I don't think they're interested in the business of sports to any great degree," he said. "I think they're interested in the game on the field."

Although he's sometimes angered fans by trading away popular players, Howsam denies that he is an unsentimental boss.

"Many times the players you would have liked to have kept most, you trade or you send down, (to the minors)" he said, "but it has to be on the basis of what is best for the club."

"Sometimes it's not easy, but I never look back."

A problem of that sort could loom somewhere on the horizon concerning 35-year-old Pete Rose.

"When that time comes, that decision will have to be made," Howsam said. "But I think things tend to work themselves out and I never try to cross bridges until I get to them."

Meanwhile, August means the start of an annual evaluation of players in the organization and then "we will start putting things together for next year."

This plan is designed to perpetuate the love affair between the city of Cincinnati and its ballclub, which is headed for its third straight year of two-million plus attendance.

Could the affair turn sour if the Reds turn cool?

"Let's hope that doesn't happen," Howsam concluded, "so we won't find out."

Scioto Wins Legion Pair

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Scioto Post of Columbus was the only double winner while four teams faced elimination going into the second round of play today in the state American Legion Baseball championship tournament.

In early play today, Woodlawn (21-8) faced Piqua (39-5), Lima (37-18) took on Kent (23-15) and host Athens met Ashley (26-7). The loser of the latter game will be eliminated.

Scioto Post edged Wadsworth 2-1 in a nightcap Monday following an easy 16-0 victory over Archbold.

Powerful Euclid split two games, dropping a heartbreaking 6-5 contest in 12 innings to northeastern Ohio rival Willoughby after stinging Athens 8-4.

In other one-run games, Woodlawn whipped Ashley 7-6, Kent slipped past Portsmouth 6-5 and Piqua defeated Maynard 4-3. Piqua's Mike Schieltz scattered seven hits while striking out 11 and walking three.

Lima downed Coshocton 7-0 on a one-hitter by Steve Dacking. Losing pitcher in that game was Dan Richardson.

Steve Peirano's two-run triple in the fifth inning was the margin of difference for Scioto post in its game against Wadsworth.

Bibby, Tribe Top Chisox

CLEVELAND (AP) — Any major league pitcher can win when he has his best stuff, but the real professionals get the same results even when he's not at the top of his game.

The Indians' Jim Bibby struggled into the eighth inning with what he called "mediocre stuff and mediocre control" against the Chicago White Sox Monday night, but was rewarded with a 4-2 victory that snapped the Indians' four-game losing streak.

Dave LaRoche came in to bet the last four outs, registering his 12th save and securing Bibby's eighth win against four defeats.

Bibby was elated with his victorious struggle against himself.

"When I can win with the stuff I had tonight, I know that when I pitch really well it has to be a big asset to the ball club," he said.

After a stretch of wildness that cost him a run in the first inning, Bibby found a groove in the middle innings, retiring 10 consecutive batters.

He reasoned, "My control was really erratic. The ball was moving for me a lot more than it has been, and maybe I wasn't adjusting to it at first."

Tailback Ken Wood of Schofield, Wis., and linebacker Mark Kenney of Mazon, Ill., will co-captain Air Force Academy football team next fall.

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1204 N. Court St.
474-1976

LIKE PIZZA? TRY
 ROZETTI'S — You'll Love It.



'76 MAVERICK

MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY

WE HAVE JUST A FEW LEFT AT A PRICE YOU WILL LIKE

Jim HOUSEMAN FORD INC

Wynn's A Winner In B.C. Tournament

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Meet Bob Wynn, a golfer who had just won a chance to play in the PGA Championship and decided instead to relax in the sun.

With a \$40,000 check in his pocket, the 36-year-old resident of Santa Clara, Calif., said he and his wife Ann had planned to spend the rest of this week with their 3-year-old daughter Jennifer on an Atlantic Coast beach.

"We won't be going there because of the hurricane," he said Monday shortly after winning the \$200,000 B.C. Open title with a 13-under-par 271. "I guess we'll fly to California. I know there's a lot of sun there and besides

CATFISH — Ronald Culwell, Circleville, took this 12.5 pound, 29.5 inch catfish in Big Darby Creek Sunday using a rod and reel and 15 pound test line.

Groundbreaking Set For Hall Of Fame

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — Groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled for next Monday at the College Football Hall of Fame which will be constructed at the Kings Island family entertainment center.

Construction is expected to be completed by April 1978, at the facility which will honor collegiate football's greatest players and coaches.

The National Football Foundation, which is sponsoring the hall of fame, and Taft Broadcast Co., which is managing the facility on behalf of the foundation, announced Monday that John Wyant had been named general manager.

Wyant, of Hamilton, Ohio, is currently assistant marketing director at Kings Island.

Toledo Hammers Richmond Braves, 12-5

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Andy Rodriguez and Orlando Gonzalez each drove in three runs as Toledo battered Richmond, 12-5, Monday night in International League baseball play.

In the only other game played, Gil Patterson held Memphis to eight hits as Syracuse edged Memphis, 2-1. Charleston at Rhode Island and Rochester at Tidewater were postponed because of rain.

Designated hitter Art Defries led Toledo's 16-hit attack with a double and three singles in five trips to the plate. The Mud Hens scored seven runs in the fourth inning, including a three-run homer by Rodriguez.

ROOM DARKENING WINDOW SHADES

A beautiful addition to your windows which provides both privacy and charm. For family comfort this room darkening shade keeps rooms cooler in summer, warmer in winter, while it screens out sun for noon time naps and protects delicate fabrics from fading. The all-steel, fully adjustable roller assures you of a perfect fit for this wipe-clean, wrinkle and tear resistant window shade.

WARDELL'S CARPET & RUGS

1260 N. Court St.

474-2865

Earn an extra \$68.12

An Ohio Federal 6 1/2% certificate of deposit, opened with \$1000 for one year earns 6.81% annually and accumulates to \$1068.12 when left to compound. A \$5000 deposit under the same conditions accumulates to \$5340.61. Federal regulations require an interest penalty for early withdrawal. Open a savings account today.

OHIO FEDERAL
 SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus
 3460 South High Street
Chillicothe
 24 West Second Street

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:

Per word for 1 insertion 20¢
Per word for 2 insertions 15¢
Per word for 3 insertions 12¢
Per word for 4 insertions 10¢
Per word for 5 insertions 8¢
Per word for 6 insertions 7¢
Per word for 7 insertions 6¢
Per word for 8 insertions 5¢
Per word for 9 insertions 4¢
Per word for 10 insertions 3¢
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Per word for 100 insertions 1¢

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run. If it is not convenient to leave it at the office, Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day. Classified display deadline is 3 p.m. 2 working days in advance. Rate, \$2.40 per column inch. (Contract rates available on request.)

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers in formation will be taken but not delivered till next day.

YARD Sale: 500 Renick 9-7. Bowling ball, saw, clothes, miscellaneous. Monday 9th till everything's gone.

CLOTHING sale: be dressed from head to toe. Jr. and Misses. Size 9-10. Thursday, August 12, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 120 Highland Ave.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN 474-4418, 474-2608 from 9-4, 474-8559 or 474-8512, 4-8.

CUSTOM butchering: beef and pork cutting and freezing to your specification. Edwards, 383-3025.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous 474-2017, 474-7234, Al Anon 474-1146.

TREE trimming, roofing repair, furnace cleaning: Cary Blevins, 474-7863.

BE PATRIOTIC FLY THE FLAG

• 18 ft. Flag Pole
• 3 ft. x 5 ft. Quality Flag
• Installed on Your Property

That's Right!
Complete and Installed
On Your Property

\$5176

ONLY CALL

dynamic sales, inc.
PHONE 474-5956

(22 ft. Flag Poles Also Available)

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Airplane and ribbons taken from Thunderbird booth at Fair. If you have it or any information call 474-6778. No questions asked.

FREE lost and found line: classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

4. Business Service

COMPLETE Accounting, Bookkeeping & Tax Service: for Individuals, Corporations and Partnerships. Stephen M. Heiligen, Phone 474-2018.

MASON shoe dealer: 137 1/2 E. Mill. Alonzo Pence 477-1157.

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac 474-7250

Quality STORM WINDOWS & STORM DOORS

MAIN GLASS

Dale Ankrum, Owner
323 W. Main St.
474-8542

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS

Everything you need... from one specialized source. Planning assistance, tax consultation, long-range source responsibility, efficient service.

VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS

707 E. Mount St.
474-5044

HOME SPECIALTIES

Storm Windows & Doors

707 E. Mount St.
474-5044

14. Business Service

ELECTROLUX: authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349.

RICK: Gallagher. Remodeling — Decorating — Wallpaper — Steaming — Sanding. 474-6539 or 842-5256.

NEW Life furniture: stripping, 404 North Court Street. Open Tues., Thurs., Friday. Call if these days aren't convenient. 474-1503.

PAINTING: General. Maintenance — Exterior — Interior. Decorating — Wallpapering and Textured Ceilings. (Evening hours available for offices). Residential — Industrial — Commercial. K. A. McDaniel, General Contractor, 474-8704.

RHODES TV Service: 410 S. Pickaway St. 474-1736.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning: anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

BIT Ed's Custom Van Shop: 146 West Front St. New Holland, 614-495-5602. Custom interiors painting.

CEMENT work, porches, steps laid: Experienced. Bob Fout. Phone 983-3937.

LINDSAY Water Conditioning Sales & Service: Buy or Rent. Dougherty's, 474-2697.

CONTINUOUS aluminum spouting: Complete line gutters and down spouts. Free Estimates. 983-3300.

WANTED: All kinds of remodeling and carpenter work, also painting. Free Estimates. Call after 5 o'clock. Alvin Stebbins, 983-2689.

TERMITES and guaranteed control: Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish, hauling, Residential and Commercial: Call Scioto Haulers, Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers, 474-6088.

TERMITE Extermination: Pest control. Call Rick Spires 474-6263. Licensed.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces: phone 474-4646.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work: Jim Speakman 474-5072.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying: firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

Colonel Jim Ford Auction Service: Real Estate Representing E. R. BENNETT Realty Co.

SPROUTING SERVICE: Using SEAMLESS GUTTER from our on the job machine. CHUCK KERNS 474-2007.

RUSSELL E. TOOLE Electrical Contractor: Commercial — Industrial & Residential Wiring. You Phone Us We'll Wire You. 983-2775.

R. E. Featheringham Realtor and Auctioneer: 983-3051 — Ashville.

For Any GRAY SEAL PAINT & ACCESSORIES: Call CELLAR LUMBER 474-6052. 766 S. Pickaway St.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

WAITRESS: full-time, experienced necessary. Apply in person. Puckett's Hamburger Inn. No phone calls.

REGISTERED Nurse or LPN: Brown Memorial Hospital, 158 East Mount Street 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DO you have party plan experience? Friendly Toy Parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because Dems have No Cash Investment. No Collecting or Delivering. Call Collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or Write: Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12205.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Unlimited earnings! Demonstrate Toys and Gifts a few evenings a week. NO Experience. NO Investment. NO Paperwork. NO GIMMICKS! Gasoline allowance. Earn FREE Sample Kit. Call 653-2686, 877-3356. Write TOY LADIES PARTY PLAN, Johnstown, PA. 15904.

BABYSITTER: Before and after school. Atwater School District. 2 children ages 7 and 9. Call after 6 p.m. 474-6256.

DEMONSTRATORS AND MANAGER: needed to work with the oldest Toy & Gift Party Plan in the country! Highest Commissions — No investment. Call or write today. SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1-203-673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY: RM 209 Kresge Bldg., Lancaster. "Your Key to Success" 653-8880.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL care for elderly woman in my home: Registered nurse. 655-2103.

WILL do sewing, dressmaking, alterations: 474-2907.

10. Cars for Sale

1971 PINTO 2 door: \$975.00. Call Mike Brown 474-1754.

1972 BUICK Riviera: all power, air, all white inside out. \$2,295.00. 983-2835 or 866-6967.

1969 PLYMOUTH Road Runner: 1966 Scout. 474-7330 after 5:00.

72 PINTO wagon: Good mileage and good price. Call 869-4502.

LEASING: Automobiles Trucks Pontiac GMC HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

Jim HOUSEMAN FORD: 596 N. Court St. 474-3138

10A. Motorcycles

1974 HONDA 550 4, sissy bar, good condition. 986-3141.

75 1/2 HONDA 750 c.c. SS, 3,000 miles, faring, padded sissy bar, luggage rack, crash bars, 2 helmets, adult owner. Garaged, excellent condition. \$1,600. 474-7675 after 6:00.

73 SUZUKI, GT 185, electric start, luggage rack, mint condition. \$450.00. 474-7467.

74 GT 750 Suzuki: Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. Phone 474-2267.

FOR Sale: 25 x 8 Ledgerwood travel trailer, fully self contained, tandem wheels, factory air conditioning. Reasonable. Riffle's Trailer Park, Island Road.

1971, 15 FOOT Danny Boy, excellent condition. \$1,350.00. 474-5723, 2220 Kingston Pike.

CAMPER shell 4 x 6 ft. \$60.00. 332-4102.

13. Apts. for Rent

ONE bedroom furnished, up stairs, no pets, gas heated. 983-4221 anytime.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville: One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$135 and \$165. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1-2-3 Bedrooms

Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.

Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

10B. Trucks

74 FORD 1/2 ton pick up, 302 engine, power steering, 8' bed, low mileage. Excellent condition. Mike Rhodes, 474-1642.

63 CHEVROLET pick up with camper shell. \$250.00 or trade. 474-5474.

WILL take 69-71 VW or small car on trade for 1974 Ford Courier pickup. 474-8700.

4. Business Service

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS

See CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 123 E. Franklin St. 474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

FOR rent: Trailer space in country. Small quiet trailer park. Write Box 409 C c/o The Herald.

1969 MOBILE home: 12 x 65, good condition. \$4,900. 986-3141.

MOBILE home for rent: In South Bloomfield. References and deposit required. No pets. No children. Gary or Sheri, 983-2525.

MUST sell: 1970, 12 x 65, Detroit furnished, air conditioned, awning. 474-1483. Excellent condition.

3-2 BEDROOM mobile homes: 1-3 bedroom mobile home for rent. Call Ashville, 983-2835.

FOR Sale: 2 bedroom house trailer, 299-4824 after 4:00 or write Mae Belle Godby, 66 West 5th Avenue, Apt. D, Columbus, Ohio 43201.

12A. Boats & Campers

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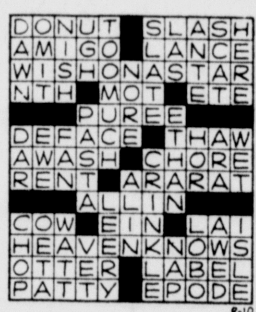
Television Schedule

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
4:00 6 Lucy Show 10 Movie 20-34 Mister Rogers 19 Flintstones 43 Hilarious House of Frightenstein	4:00 6 Merv Griffin 4c Three Stooges 6 Lucy Show 10 Movie 20-34 Mister Rogers 19 Flintstones 43 Hilarious House of Frightenstein
4:30 6 Mod Squad 20-34 Sesame Street 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible	4:30 6 Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 20-34 Sesame Street 43 Lidsville
5:00 4 I Dream of Jeannie 4c Popeye and Peggy 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	5:00 4c Mickey Mouse Club 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman
5:30 6 News 4 Adam-12 4c Family Affair 20-34 Electric Company 19 Bewitched 43 Mickey Mouse Club	5:30 6 News 4 Adam-12 4c Family Affair 20-34 Electric Company 19 Bewitched 43 Mickey Mouse
6:00 4-10 4c Brady Bunch 6 ABC News 20 Zoom 19 Andy Griffith 34 Erica 43 Gilligan's Island	6:00 4-10 News 4c Brady Bunch 6 ABC News 20 Zoom 19 Andy Griffith 34 Lillas, Yoga and You 43 Gilligan's Island
6:30 4 NBC News 6-4c-43 Andy Griffith 10 CBS News 19 Maverick 20 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Engineering Refresher Course	6:30 4 NBC News 4c-6-43 Andy Griffith 19 Maverick 20 Hodgepodge Lodge 10 CBS News 34 Zoom
7:00 4 To Tell the Truth 4c Mod Squad 6 Howling for Dollars 10 News 20 Romagnolla's Tagline 34 Consumer Survival Kit 43 World Missions	7:00 4 To Tell the Truth 4c Mod Squad 6 Howling for Dollars 10 News 20 Consumer Survival Kit 34 Let's Speak German 43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30 4 Hollywood Squares 6 Let's Deal With It 19 Love, American Style 20-34 Robert MacNeil Report	7:30 4 Name That Tune 6 Match Game 10 The Judge 19 Love, American Style 20-34 Robert MacNeil Report 43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 4 Movin' On 4c Truth or Consequences 6 Happy Days 10 Popi 34 Lowell Thomas Remembers 19 Ironside 20 At the Top	8:00 4 Little House on the Prairie 4c Truth or Consequences 6 World at War 10 Pilot for Hazard's People 20-34 Nova 19 Ironside 43 Love, American Style
8:30 4c Concentration 6 Laverne and Shirley 10 Good Times 34 American Indian Artists	8:30 4c Concentration 43 Love, American Style
9:00 4 Police Woman 4c Merv Griffin 6 Pilot for the New Lorenzo Music Show 10 MASH 19 Merv Griffin 20 Men Who Make the Movies 34 Evening at Symphony	9:00 4 Pilot for Over and Out 4c-19 Merv Griffin 6 Barella 10 Movie 34 Great Performances 20 Upstairs, Downstairs 43 Movie
9:30 6 Pilot for Cousins 10 Pilot for This Better Be It	9:30 4 Chico and the Man
10:00 4 City of Angels 4c Starlight on Stage 6 Pilot for Rear Guard 10 Switch 34 Olympiad	10:00 4 Hawk 6 Starsky and Hutch 34 Life of Leonardo Da Vinci 20 News
10:30 4c-20 News 6 Pilot for Zero Intelligence 19 Cross Wits	10:30 4c News 19 Cross Wits 20 Almanac
11:00 4-6-10 News 4c Big Valley 34 ABC News 19 Mary Hartman 20 Black Perspective On the News	11:00 4c News 4c Big Valley 34 ABC News 19 Mary Hartman 43 Best of Groucho
11:30 4 Johnny Carson 6 Mystery of the Week 10 Movie 19 Love, American Style	11:30 4c News 4 Johnny Carson 6 Movie 19 Love, American Style 43 Perry Mason
12:00 4c Love, American Style 43 Movie 19 Mission: Impossible	12:00 4c Movie 43 Movie
12:30 4c Movie	12:30 4 Tomorrow 19 Perry Mason
1:00 4 Tomorrow 19 Perry Mason	1:00 4 Tomorrow 19 Perry Mason
1:30 4c-10 (10) The Jay Walkers 12:00 (43) Lonelyhearts 12:30 (4c) Hollywood Party	1:30 4c-10 (10) The Jay Walkers 12:00 (43) Lonelyhearts 12:30 (4c) Hollywood Party

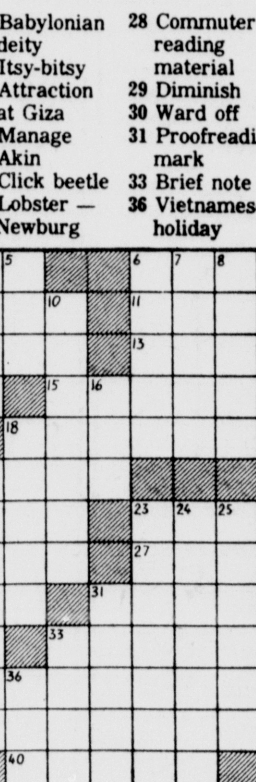
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Wine disorder
 - Fit — fiddle (2 wds.)
 - Underground entrance
 - Publication, for short
 - Kind of number
 - Devoured
 - Tine
 - Dock
 - Trim
 - Inhabit
 - Blunder
 - Llama land
 - Chinese pagoda
 - On the other hand
 - Mine extract
 - Indian buffalo
 - Fencing dummy
 - Type of bet
 - That (Fr.)
 - Direction on ship
 - French revolutionary hero
 - Tasteless fare
 - Repeat
 - Caen's summer
 - Greek goddess
- DOWN
- Italian city
 - European republic
 - Luster
 - "Brian's" —
 - Note from Guido
 - Abraham's chief
 - Fabric
 - Ten per-center
 - Tyke
 - Peach variety
 - Kinsman (abbr.)
 - Carried DOWN
 - 1 Italian city
 - 2 European republic
 - 3 Luster
 - 4 "Brian's" —
 - 5 Note from Guido
 - 6 Abraham's chief
 - 7 Fabric
 - 8 Ten per-center
 - 9 Tyke
 - 10 Peach variety
 - 16 Babylonian deity
 - 18 Itsy-bitsy
 - 20 Attraction at Giza
 - 23 Manage
 - 24 Akin
 - 25 Click beetle
 - 26 Lobster — Newburg holiday
 - 28 Commuter's reading material
 - 29 Diminish
 - 30 Ward off
 - 31 Proofreading mark
 - 33 Brief note
 - 36 Vietnamese holiday



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VUEH PDEUQCH WM KDV DKZG Q
JQZZDDK YDU UWMWKC JEV
QZMD Q FQUQPIEVH YDU YQZZ

WKC. — Z. JDUKH
Yesterday's Cryptquote: A CELEBRITY IS ONE WHO IS KNOWN TO MANY PERSONS HE IS GLAD HE DOESN'T KNOW. — H. L. MENCKEN

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Suggestions and situations could be deceptive and it may be difficult to make sensible decisions, so stick with routine. Postpone unnecessary action.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Financial moves will best be made on paper now. Take some time to make an in-depth accounting — the better to evaluate your progress in recent weeks.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Mercury's position promises a lively day, so GET BUSY! You are not, normally, one to fall down on the job, but there's a tendency to procrastinate now.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Co-workers may oppose your tactics on the job, but that shouldn't discourage you from pushing ahead. Your plans bring opportunity to advance your interests so stick with them.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): You may have to strive against time and the obstinacy of others, but avoid anxiety. Stress the Leoite's persistence in the face of obstacles.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Some new advantages indicated. Investigate attractive offerings, but do not be guided by attractiveness alone. Look beneath the surface.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Avoid a tendency to let others take over your responsibilities. Achievement, no matter how small, can only be gained by your own consistent performance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Some precautions needed. Be especially careful with figures, accounts, estimates, in handling the affairs of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): A good day for attaining some of your lofty ambitions, even though certain projects may seem to be stymied for the moment. Press on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Stellar influences indicated new activities, intriguing experiences and the imaginative revitalization of all your interests. Enjoy your day!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): One of those mixed periods which can bring both the everyday and the unusual. Seek expert advice and opinions to cope with the latter.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Look deep into all situations. Surface appearances may be misleading. Here is where the Piscean's native intuition should be a big aid.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great personal magnetism and a brilliant wit. If living on the higher plane, you can reach top-level attainment and become a leader in almost any field you choose as a life work. Your personality is a volatile one and, if at your best, you make a delightful, buoyant companion; at other times, you can be too opinionated, obstinate, domineering or just plain moody. And one does not know when to expect these quick changes of mood, either. You MUST learn to conquer such tendencies for, with self-mastery, others will be drawn to you instinctively, and you will make many friends along the high road to success. Fields in which you could make a notable name for yourself: the stage, literature, music, the law, politics, statesmanship.

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, a House communications subcommittee will hold hearings here on an item that has raised a few Hollywood hackles and lawsuits — TV's "family hour" at night.

It should be interesting. Scheduled witnesses include producer Norman Lear, a major family hour critic; National Gay Task Force folk; Gene "Star Trek" Roddenberry; comic Bill Cosby; and a local PTA group.

Also scheduled to speak, a subcommittee spokesman said, is a man from the Adult Film Association, a group whose X-rated wares aren't apt to be on TV during the family hour or any hour.

He's on the list because he wrote and asked to be heard, added the spokesman, Allan Pearce, an economist for the Federal Communications Commission before he joined the subcommittee.

All the witnesses were invited — but not subpoenaed — to appear, said Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman. He said the hearings aren't intended to result in any proposed new laws.

It's only an "oversight" hearing into how the FCC is doing its job, said Van Deerlin, whose House group has jurisdiction over the agency.

The sessions will come during deliberations by a federal judge here in a suit filed last October by Lear, eight other situation comedy makers and three guilds representing actors, writers and directors.

The suit, against the networks, the National Association of Broadcasters and the FCC, asks that the NAB's undefined "family viewing" standard for early-evening entertainment shows be declared unlawful.

The FCC is involved because of talks its chairman, Richard E. Wiley, had with network and NAB officials about the "family hour" concept before it became part of the NAB's television code of standards.

Van Deerlin, who anticipates no court ruling during next week's hearings, said the fact that the family hour dispute is in court "doesn't obviate our responsibilities in the matter."

However, he said he won't be raising the issue of who "called the turn (on adoption of the family hour), or of who pressured whom."

Instead, he said, he'll concentrate on whether the family standard, in effect since September 1975, is an "intrusion" into the productivity and creativity of television's program-making corps in Hollywood.

He said he'll also study claims that the "family" rule has hampered the ability of producers to syndicate repeats of series deemed unsuitable for "family hour" broadcast during the shows' first runs on the networks.

There also may be discussions of violence on TV, he added.

Pearce said network officials in Los Angeles were invited to testify next week but had declined, citing the still-pending lawsuit here as a reason.

He said NAB officials weren't invited to speak at the hearings because they'll be asked to testify at a similar hearing to be held later this year in Washington.

Network officials again will be invited to testify at that time, he said.

Tiger

by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



The Genius

by Oldden



Blondie

by Chic Young



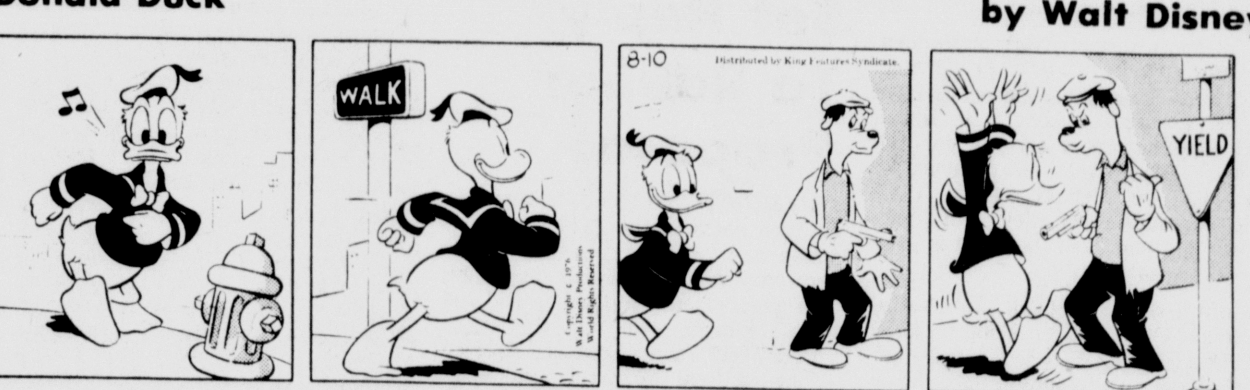
Nubbin

by Boltinoff and Burnett



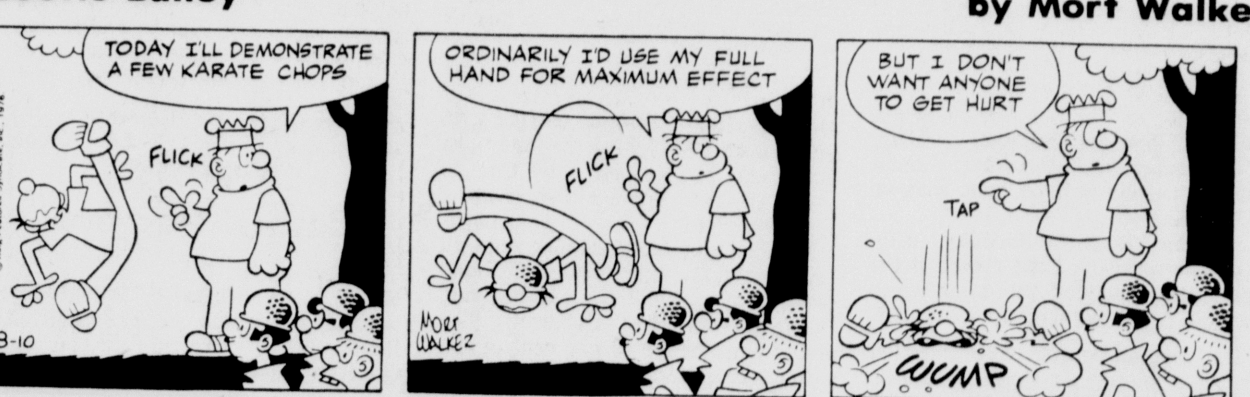
Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



The Heart Of Juliet Jones

by Stan Drake



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway

